

**New Guinea
Actually,
Kennedy Says
Indonesians
, Unemotional'**

views and their suggestions
for a peaceful solution. Asked
whether he had made any sug-
gestion to Indonesian President
Sukarno, he replied that the Uni-
ted States is a friend of both In-
donesia and the Netherlands.
"We, along with many other
countries, are making efforts for
a peaceful solution and to get the
Turn to Page 9, Col. 5

**Bob Kennedy
Hints Change in
East Germany**
**Relief for Subjects
Of Red Regime
Called 'Possibility'**

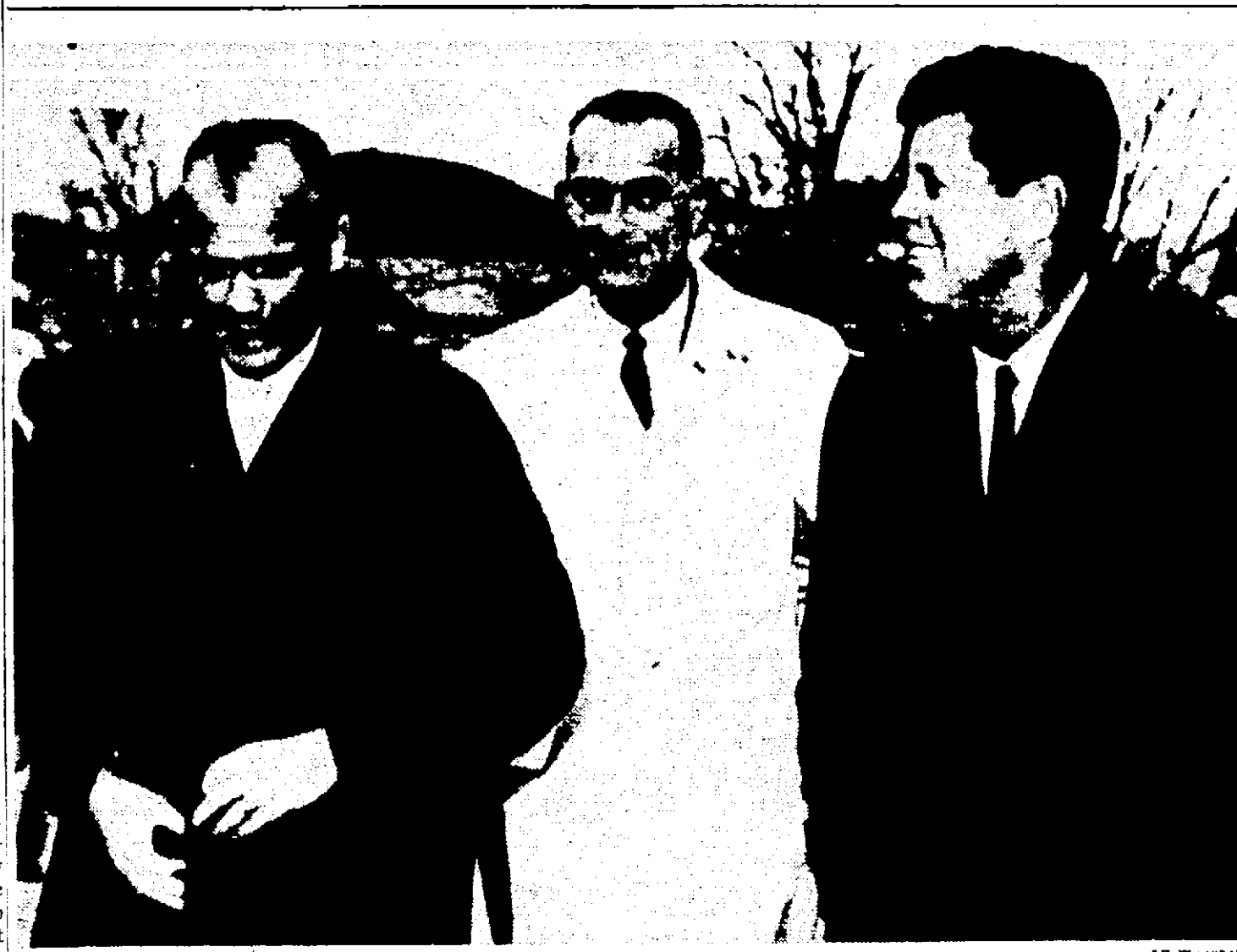
BY DAVID M. NICHOL
Chicago Daily News Service
BONN — Atty. Gen. Robert F.
Kennedy, in a brief radio mes-
sage, has held out the possibility
of "changes" in the Soviet sphere
that might bring some relief to
the 17,000,000 subjects of East
Germany's Communist regime.
Kennedy said both the people
of the United States and his
brother, the President, feel
strongly their "close ties and
friendship" with the walled-in in-
habitants of East Germany. The
attorney general hoped they
would not lose their courage.
The broadcast, prepared at the
request of a publicly owned West
German radio station, was re-
corded at 7 a.m. Sunday shortly
before the Kennedy party left
Bonn to attend mass in the ca-
thedral of Cologne. Later in the
morning the Kennedys flew to the
Netherlands.
Renewed Interest
Germans immediately read into
the Kennedy statement a renew-
ed or increased interest on the
part of the United States in the
affairs of the Communist-held
portion of the country. Berliners
earlier felt the American position
about the city's support and de-
fense had been strengthened in
the course of the Kennedys' two
day visit there.
Moscow apparently is giving a
similar interpretation to the se-
ries of statements by the attor-
ney general. Pravda, the official
Communist newspaper in Mos-
cow, charged Sunday that Ken-
nedy's speeches had made "mutual
understanding" between the
United States and the Soviet Union
more difficult.
Americans insisted meantime
that there had been no change
in the U.S. attitude either to-
wards Germany or towards the
Soviets.

**Florida City Has
Hottest Day Ever**
FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—
Sunday was the hottest February
day in Fort Myers since weather-
men began keeping records in a
1892. Weatherman John Hayes
said the temperature hit 92 de-
grees at 2:15 p.m., topping the
91 degrees set Feb. 21, 1944.

Shoveling More and Enjoying Less?
**We're Sorta Stuck on
This Living in Thule**
BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Welcome to Thule!
In case you don't dig legend
as well as you dig snow, Thule is
supposed to be the end of the
world. It's dark most of the
time and the snow is chin-deep.
Oh yes—there's ice, too, and the
wind is strong enough to blow
your shadow right off the
ground.
Recognize the description?
You should. You live there. Only
we call it the Fox Cities.
How do you like it, shovel
jockies? Isn't it great? What we
need, like another hole in the
head, is a good snowstorm. And
the way we've been belted late-
ly (including Sunday night)
there's no reason to believe it
won't happen.
About the only thing we
haven't seen so far this winter
is a dogsled team on College
Avenue and that's coming, too.
Cases of snow-blindness are up
100 per cent and they're build-
ing igloos instead of split-levels

out in the subdivisions. And
those so inclined no longer hold
hands—they rub noses now.
Thanks to the tenacity of the
Laplanners at the Wisconsin
Michigan Power Co.—we haven't
yet had to turn to whale oil as
a source of light—but you never
know.
We don't want to suggest that
people of the Fox Cities are tak-
ing on the character of Eskimos,
but there was this little boy who
asked his mother the other day
if he could go out and play in
the tundra.
A teen-ager we know says his
girl friend has worn a parka so
often he forgets if she's a
blonde or brunette.
But don't give up hope. One
of the Post-Crescent's editors,
a learned man with two de-
grees and an expanding waist-
line, is an amateur weather
forecaster on the side. He says,
in effect, that we haven't seen
anything yet. The snowfall up
to now has been little more
Turn to Page 9, Col. 6

Congress Welcomes Glenn With Thunderous Ovation



Astronaut John Glenn, Vice President Lyndon Johnson and President Kennedy walk in rain toward Kennedy's White House office today after their arrival.

Pouring Rain Throws Kink Into Washington Program; Kennedy Escorts Astronaut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress thundered a hero's welcome to astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. today as he told a historic joint meeting his orbital flight opens the door to scientific expansion "beyond description."

Glenn addressed both the Senate and House in a joint meeting in the House chamber a few minutes after a triumphal parade down Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House—the route of heroes and great statesmen.

Before that he had been ferried to Washington from Florida as an honored guest of President Kennedy aboard the presidential jet plane.

And the capital had demonstrated the enthusiasm of the man in the street over Glenn's three-orbit flight through space by turning out a great throng in pouring rain to cheer him on his way.

Congress joined in with a two minute standing ovation when the bronzed and smiling spaceman entered the chamber to make his address.

When Glenn arrived at the nation's capital earlier in the day, he was greeted by a heavy down-pour.

The big silver and orange presidential jet plane — President Kennedy was host on the flight—touched down at Andrews Air Force Base at 11:16 a.m. after a flight from West Palm Beach, Fla.

The rain was so heavy it "scrubbed" — to use an astronaut's term — plans for Glenn and the President to fly to the White House in a helicopter. Instead, they turned to a motorcade.

Thus, once again weather threw a kink into the planning that has surrounded almost every step of Glenn's career as an astronaut.

Repeatedly, before his triumph of last Tuesday, Glenn's attempt to circle the earth in a space vehicle had been upset by bad weather.

Strains of "Hail to the Chief" and "The Star Spangled Banner" greeted Glenn and the President as they left the plane and headed into a day of festivity that not even the dreary weather could spoil.

In order, the schedule was: A White House ceremony, a triumphant parade along Pennsylvania Avenue and an appearance before Congress.

It was the U.S. Army band that met the party. But it was the U.S. Marine band—Glenn is a

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Glenn Joins Select Group Of Speakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — For a man who doesn't wear a general's star on his shoulder, Lt. Col. in select military company when John H. Glenn Jr. will be moving he is greeted today at a joint meeting of Congress.

Except for the President and visiting heads of state, joint gatherings of the House and Senate usually are reserved for generals, although an Army technical sergeant made the elite group in 1945.

Sgt. Jake W. Lindsay of Luce-dale, Mass., led a parade of military brass into the House chamber for a joint session on May 21, 1945. Lindsay was a hero of the invasion of Germany and was personally given the Medal of Honor in the well of the House by President Harry S. Truman.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower addressed a joint meeting less than a month later, on June 18, after his triumphant return from Europe.

On September 10, 1945, Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, the hero of Bataan, was received at separate Senate and House sessions.

Gen. Lucius Clay reported on the Berlin crisis at separate sessions on May 17, 1949.

The Senate and the House met jointly on April 19, 1951, to hear Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who had just been recalled from Japan, and again on May 22, 1952, to hear Gen. Matthew Ridgway, who had replaced MacArthur as commander in the Far East.

Snow Will Get Worse Before It Gets Better, Forecast Says

Weatherman Shamelessly Sees 4 More Inches, Colder Wednesday

If you think this snow thing is getting a little bit ridiculous, hold your sides. It's going to get a whole lot sillier.

Weathermen, who measured six inches of new snow this morning, shamelessly predicted a new storm for Wednesday. And temperatures will average 10 degrees below normal for the next five days, they added.

Last night's load, shared by the entire Midwest, set a new record for the amount of snow on the ground in the Fox Cities in February and almost tied the record for the amount of snow on the ground at any one time.

Another Storm
The Wednesday storm, foreseen by both state and local forecast-

**Peace Appeal by
Jackie to U.S.S.R.
Favored by Murrow**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward R. Murrow, director of the U.S. Information Agency, says he sees no harm if Mrs. John F. Kennedy were to broadcast an appeal for peace to the Soviet Union to match a similar broadcast by Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev to the United States.

Murrow didn't specifically endorse the idea during a taped television interview Sunday but he described the First Lady as "a national asset in the field of communications."

A women's peace group suggested last week following a broadcast by the wife of Soviet Premier Khrushchev that Mrs. Kennedy make a similar appeal to the Russian people.

**Parking Limited
In All Fox Cities**
In Appleton, parking was limited to one side of the street, as ruled by the city council last week. Kaukauna, Little Chute and Kimberly officials urged motorists not to park on the streets, if possible, because the roadways have narrowed by the accumulation of snow along the sides. Neenah officials were considering ordering one-way traffic on side streets this morning.

Edwin Duszynski, Appleton's director of public works, said crews had been working through the night. Snow removal crews went out about 4 a.m. in Neenah and Menasha. Duszynski estimated that Appleton streets could be cleared in 12 hours. If it were possible to keep autos off the streets, he said, the job could be done in 10 hours.

ers, should definitely set new records. Weatherman Ralph Dorn of Appleton said at least four inches would fall in midweek. A state forecast says melted precipitation will measure about one-half inch in midweek.

Temperatures will be between five and 10 degrees below normal

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'Where's the Monkey?' Caroline Asks Glenn

ABOARD PRESIDENTIAL PLANE EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON — (AP) — What little Caroline Kennedy wanted to know from famed astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. today was the whereabouts of another chap — or rather chimp — that orbited the earth.
"Where's the monkey?" she asked.
"He's eating bananas," Glenn told her. He broke into a roar of laughter, and could hardly wait to tell his wife.
Enos, the chimpanzee, preceded Glenn by several months in reeling nonstop around the globe.

Great Future of Space Travel Cited by Glenn

'Broader Potential Than Electricity,' Congress Is Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's first orbit-flying astronaut told Congress today that space flight now poses the bright promise of an expansion of knowledge "beyond description."

The spaceman, Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., told of the prospect he sees ahead, in a speech prepared for a joint meeting of the House and Senate.

Broad Potential
It is a far greater future than now beckons, he said, than had originally been expected as the result of research in space.

And, as for the worries of some congressmen about the tremendous cost of this research, Glenn said that even at this stage of development, space flight "indicates a much broader potential impact than electricity."

"We are just probing the sur-

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Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

41. Leslie L. Wendt, 43, 210 Main St., Weyauwega.
42. Dale Urbaniak, 22, Milwaukee.

(Story on Page B-3)

'Man on the Street Version' of Summit Outlook

'Oh, Dear,' Mac Says; Kennedy And Khrushchev Go at It Again

BY PETER LISAGOR
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — If the current discussion of a summit conference on disarmament could be reduced to a man-on-the-street version, it would read like this: Premier Nikita Khrushchev:

"What's wrong with a little high-level palaver?"

President Kennedy: "About what?"

Khrushchev: "Oh, so you really don't want to disarm?"

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan: "The President didn't say that."

Mr. Kennedy: "Well, what's your idea of controls and inspection?"

Khrushchev: "If we agree to liquidate five divisions each, then we let you count our five and you let us count your five."

Macmillan: "The chairman has a point there."

Mr. Kennedy: "What would

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Shovels, Shovelers Weaken Under Strain

Wisconsin — Snow diminishing to flurries today. Freezing rain and sleet changing to snow extreme southeast. New accumulation 2-5 inches before ending portions. Colder tonight and Tuesday. High today 10-20 north and 20-28 south. Low tonight zero to 10 north and 5-15 south.

Appleton — Temperatures for 24-hour period ending 9 a.m.: High, 30; low, 23; Temperature at 10 a.m.: 27. Barometer at 29.87 inches. Wind from northwest at 8 miles an hour. Six inches of snow.

Sun sets at 5:37 p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:36 a.m. Moon rises Tuesday at 12:43 a.m. Visible planet is Saturn.



Anthony Fucca, 31, Left, is held by Police Lt. Vincent Hawkes after an estimated \$20,000,000 haul of heroin was found at his home Sunday in New York's borough of the Bronx. The haul is described as the largest single narcotics seizure ever made by police in the United States.

Midnight April 16 Deadline For Filing Income Tax Return

BY JAMES MARLOW
AP Staff Writer

Highlights on filing an income tax return for 1961.

Deadline — midnight, Monday, April 16, 1962.

Income to report—Only the taxable kind. Some, like Social Security payments, is nontaxable and should NOT be reported.

Refunds — If your 1961 income tax was too low for the amount of tax withheld from it, you can get a refund but only by filing a return.

Must File Return

You must file a return, whether or not you owe tax, if:

1. You were under 65 and your 1961 income was \$600 or more. This includes children. Their parents are responsible for their filing.



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610 West Wisconsin Ave.



2. You were 65 on Jan. 1, 1962 or blind by Dec. 31, 1961 and had \$1,200 income or more.

A self-employed person of any age with net taxable income of \$400 or more must file a return and pay a self-employment tax, really a Social Security tax, of 4 1/2 per cent on income up to \$4,800.

Thus a man over 65, even though drawing nontaxable Social Security payments, would have to file a return and pay this tax if he had net taxable income of \$400 or more from self-employment.

Self-Employment

W-2 withholding statements — Enclose with your return all these receipts for tax withheld from your pay during 1961.

Help — You'll get a lot by reading the 14-page instruction sheet sent every taxpayer by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). It has tax rates and tables.

You'll get even more information in the 14-page booklet, "Your Federal Income Tax," which the IRS will sell you for 40 cents.

Punch Card Form

Tax forms — In making their returns individuals will use either form 1040 or 1040A. The latter is a punch card.

Last year there was a third form, 1040W. IRS, trying to simplify things, scrapped that one

and streamlined 1040. Anyone can use 1040.

You can use 1040A only if your income was under \$10,000 and was entirely in wages from which tax was withheld (plus NOT more than \$200 in dividends, interest or wages from which tax was NOT withheld) and if, instead of itemizing your deductions, you're willing to accept the standard deductions of about 10 per cent already allowed for in the table used to figure your tax.

Deduct Expenses

If you don't meet these conditions, you must use 1040.

Deductions — You may save by checking the expenses you can deduct from your income before what's left is taxable. Example of deductible expenses: state income taxes, interest on the house mortgage, state gasoline taxes.

Everyone gets a standard deduction of about 10 per cent up to \$1,000 for personal expenses. If yours don't exceed that, you don't have to claim or itemize them. They're allowed for in the table used to figure your tax.

If they do exceed 10 per cent of your taxable income, you can claim them in full but only by itemizing them and figuring your own tax.

Each Exemption

Exemptions — Each one you can claim means \$600 knocked off your income before what's left is taxable. Everyone filing a return

gets a \$600 exemption for himself and \$600 for each dependent.

A wife is NOT a dependent. If your wife had NO income, you can file your own return, claiming a \$600 exemption for yourself, \$600 for her.

The tax is split for husbands and wives filing a joint return. So most couples file jointly whether or not the wife had income.

If your wife had income, no matter how small, you can't claim any exemption for her unless she files jointly with you. Then each of you claims a \$600 exemption, total \$1,200, on the same joint return.

Wife's Return

If your wife had income but for some reason files her own return, she claims her own \$600 exemption on her return, you claim your \$600 exemption on your return.

Examples of taxable income, which must be reported:

Wages; salaries; profits from a business, profession or farm; income from estates and trusts; fees; tips; commissions; bonuses; rents; interest on savings bonds; stock dividends; dividends from savings and loan associations; prizes for which you did something to win; profits from the sale and exchange of property; generally strike benefits paid by unions; gambling winnings; severance pay.

Nontaxable Income

Examples of nontaxable income, which doesn't have to be reported:

Gifts in money or anything of value for which you performed NO service; state or federal social security benefits; unemployment compensation paid by a state, although supplemental employment benefits from a company-financed supplemental employment fund are taxable; life insurance proceeds paid because of the death of the insured, unless the policy was transferred to you for a valuable consideration; veterans benefits from the Veterans Administration to veterans and their families; interest on state and municipal bonds; subsistence and rental allowances to members of the armed forces; public assistance payments to the blind.

Penney Merger Given Final Okay

MILWAUKEE — Stockholders of General Merchandise Co. voted 532,004 to 1,460 at a special meeting to approve merger of the mail order and discount house retailer into the nationwide merchandising chain of J. C. Penney Co., New York.

General Merchandise stockholders will receive 227,745 shares of Penney common stock on an exchange basis of 0.37 Penney share for each General Merchandise share. At current market prices, this amounts to approximately \$11 million of Penney stock, or about \$500,000 less than when the transaction was proposed last Dec. 19.

General Merchandise reported sales of \$37,218,955 and net income of \$363,050, or 72 cents a share, for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1961. For the 11 months ended last Dec. 31, the company showed a loss of \$6,923 on sales of \$35,497,935. January usually produces a net loss, the firm commented.

The company is a retail mail order firm operating largely in the Midwest. Last year, it entered the discount department store field at Appleton, and currently has under construction additional discount stores in Madison and a suburb of Milwaukee.

Penney had sales for the year ended Jan. 31 of \$1,553,000,000, an increase of 5.7 per cent over the previous year. Earnings in the 1961 fiscal year were \$44,994,095, equal to \$1.82 a share.

Speaker Set for Chamber Talk

The Appleton Chamber of Commerce Forum Committee has announced that the speaker for the annual meeting April 5 will be Frank Barnett.

Barnett is director of research of the Richardson Foundation and director of the Institute of American Strategy. He also will speak at one of the general assemblies of the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States this year.

Instrument Society

The Fox River Valley Section of the Instrument Society of America will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. March 6 at the Menasha Elks Club. Robert Mann, Midwest regional manager of the water and waste division of the

OUR NEW AGE

SEEKING UPSIDE DOWN?

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Hate Clouds Future of British Guiana

Historic Distrust, Racial Differences Make Nation Hotbed

BY RICHARD G. MASSOCK

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP) — A heritage of hate clouds the future of British Guiana.

Premier Chaddi Jagan has survived an attempt to overthrow him but racial animosity has deepened in the wake of the fire riots that swept part of George town.

On one side are Asian Indians and their descendants.

On the other side are descendants of slaves who came from Africa in the 18th Century.

These two groups make up most of the population.

Indian Control

After the abolition of slavery in 1833, Indians and Portuguese were brought in as laborers. The Indians, with a higher birth rate, became the majority people. Jagan is their political leader.

The Dutch first settled this area on the north coast of South America. The British took over in 1814. They have been moving toward granting full independence, possibly this year, but now that seems farther in the future.

British Guiana, the size of Kansas, grows sugar and rice and produces aluminum ore. The per capita income is about \$232. (1960)

Hit Japan

Jagan, an admirer of Marx and Castro, came a cropper this month when he introduced an unpopular financing scheme.

That set off a general strike. This might have forced him out of office if wild mobs had not turned and looted the business heart of Georgetown. That gave Jagan a reason to call in British troops to restore order.

Jagan promised labor leaders to modify his budget and they called off the strike.

Negroes, led by Forbes Burnham, and Europeans headed by Portuguese-descended Peter Daguilar indicate they are only waiting for another chance to topple Jagan.

Opposition

The political opposition to Jagan is based partly on anti-communism and partly on the ambitions of rival leaders. His enemies charge he would make a "red hell" of British Guiana if he gained independence under his rule. He insists his plans are simply socialist.

The People's Progressive party, which Jagan has led to victory at the polls since 1953, is largely made up of East Indians on the sugar estates and rice paddies of the interior. The Africans in Burnham's party predominate to such an extent in Georgetown that Jagan's party did not put up candidates here in last August's election.

Fischer and Porter Company, will discuss the application of instruments in water treating.

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Space Problems

Astronaut John Glenn's flight around the earth has opened new visions of trips to the moon and even further into what seem to be the unlimited reaches of outer space. But there is much ground and air work to be accomplished first. Glenn's trip, in fact, provided almost as many questions as it did answers.

The experts say that a manned trip to the moon probably is at least five years away for the United States. The Soviet Union is somewhat ahead of us but has not done anything spectacular since Titov's orbiting last August when he apparently became quite ill.

The tremendous speeds attained in flight travel make mathematical calculations of the utmost importance. When Glenn, upon orders from Mercury Control, didn't eject his retrorockets until several minutes later than was first intended, he apparently slowed down his descent enough so that he landed about 60 miles from the carrier that was to pick him up. Last fall our moon shot missed its target by 23,000 miles simply because the rocket attained a little greater speed than was expected. In aiming for the moon, officials estimate that inaccuracies of one-tenth of one degree will mean the difference between success and failure.

Another matter of great importance that still is vague is the heat generated when an object re-enters the atmosphere. Friendship 7, according to Glenn, glowed like a magnificent fireball. When the retrorockets were fired to slow down its speed from 17,500 miles per hour, the capsule dipped back into the atmosphere. At a height of about 25 miles above the earth, the friction was so great that the plastic heat shield reached a temperature of about 3,000 degrees and the outer part of Friendship 7 itself about 2,000 degrees.

A capsule returning from a flight to

the moon will be going faster than when orbiting the earth. It is expected that its speed upon beginning re-entry will be about 25,000 miles per hour. This could mean as much as twice the temperature as in Glenn's return. Friendship 7 was sufficiently insulated to keep the temperature inside no higher than 120 degrees Fahrenheit and Glenn's space suit helped as well. But this is pretty close to the top in temperature the body can tolerate for very long.

NASA already has announced two planned space shots. Project Fire, especially to investigate this re-entry heat problem, which will cooperate with Project Apollo, the man moon shot operation. As one of the officials confidently pointed out, the heat problem "would be serious only if we hadn't learned about it now."

There are other serious hazards in space travel about which too little is known. These include the bands of radioactive material that lie between us and the moon and the dangers of sun eruptions or solar flares which throw out terrific clouds of atomic particles. On earth we are protected by the atmosphere from these particles which seem able to penetrate almost any solid object. Scientists must figure out equal protection in space ships, equivalent, according to one official, to ten feet of solid concrete.

The problems of fuel, instrument calculations, food, weightlessness, and protection from the unseen and perhaps the unknown build up to a tremendous series of projects before man will zoom casually around in space. This is a period of history that is exciting in its vision, provocative in its challenges, thrilling in the penetration of mysteries.

And only a few years ago Americans were bemoaning the fact that the last frontier was closed! This new one in the heavens will take centuries to explore.

International Deadbeats

The International Court of Justice now is considering a test case presented by the United Nations concerning the obligations of U.N. members to pay special assessments. Particularly at stake are the costly operations of emergency forces in the Middle East and the Congo.

The percentage of regular assessments paid in full, however, offers little to encourage observers about the financial stability of the U.N. There are 104 members at present. Five have not yet been billed because they are brand new or, in the case of Syria, have a special case due to its recent split away from the United Arab Republic. But of the remaining regular 99 members, a whopping 82 are in debt. And the Soviet Union, which is assessed for 14.07 per cent of the U.N. budget, is the biggest deadbeat.

According to Article 19 of the Charter, nations must not fall more than two years behind in their regular assessments or lose their voting rights. The Soviet is careful not to do this. But it now owes about $1\frac{1}{2}$ million in its regular assessment. When its assessments for the emergency forces

are added in—and Russia has paid none of these—the total is more than \$34 million. A decision by the International Court that these special assessments have the same binding provisions as the regular assessments would make some difference in the cash available to the U.N.

The other major countries in serious arrears also are mostly Communist. However, China claims the mainland so its assessment is based upon the claim and it now owes more than \$5 million on its regular assessment. Argentina and Belgium also are quite a bit behind in payments. A few other nations, including Belgium, France, Italy and Spain, are not paid up for the Congo operation either because of announced refusal or because they simply do not have the cash.

We do not know upon what grounds the International Court will judge the issue. But it seems clear that, unless special assessments are as binding as the regular, any nation which disagrees with a specific policy simply can withhold its contribution. This will mean an even greater extension of the new proposal for the United Nations to issue bonds.

Bobby Takes a Trip

Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy may have infuriated many Texans by his interpretation of the war which they hold sacred, but he should be pleasing a lot more Americans by his straight from the shoulder talk to leaders and critics in Asiatic countries.

Actually Mr. Kennedy has a lot of company in his opinion that the war in Texas was "unjustified" and not a "very bright page in American history." At the time there was a great deal of criticism, not of the Texas stand to the death at the Alamo or of its triumph over the forces of Santa Anna at San Jacinto, but later when United States troops invaded Mexico. Much of the stern adverse opinion came from the traditional scholars and writers of New England.

But, whatever the merits of this opinion, young Mr. Kennedy has been an able representative in the Far and Middle East. He pulled no punches in dealing with critics. In Japan he argued with socialists and pointed out to them their weaknesses in discussing the Soviet Union. In Indonesia, he made it clear that the United States would not take sides in the conflict over West New Guinea. Always he reiterated the U. S. position that we tolerate opposing opinions and welcome open discussions and criticisms but that the Communists do not dare.

Mr. Kennedy's debates showed a clear understanding of the motives behind many of the questions, ranging from Red ideology, fear, lack of information and plain ignorance. Of even greater importance, his speeches and answers to the many questions and his rebuttals indicated a thorough knowledge of American history and the aims and political philosophy of the United States of America. He also seems clearly able to communicate that knowledge particularly to the many university students who flocked to hear him.

Obviously Robert Kennedy did not make the trip for the office of the United States Attorney General. He was representing his brother, the President. The political implications of this are many and are certain to be brought up by both Republicans and Democrats in the months and years ahead.

But for the time being, Robert Kennedy has given a lot of people in other nations an "image" of the United States that we would hope American tourists and particularly American official representatives could continue to present—that of a progressive, intelligent, tough nation, willing to discuss and listen, ready and able to fight for its beliefs.

The next country young Mr. Kennedy should visit is surely Texas.

Wiretapping Not Controlled, Gets All in Its Net

From The St. Louis Post Dispatch
Atty. Gen. Kennedy's request to Congress for "legitimate and controlled use of wiretapping" is a deceptively persuasive. Why should not officers of the law

be allowed the use of this weapon against unscrupulous criminals? The answer is that, for all practical purposes, "controlled" wiretapping is impossible.

As Missouri Atty. Gen. Engleton, among others, has explained time and again, the wiretapper cannot be as selective and as specific as, for example, the judge who issues a search war-

rant. His net must fall broadly over the legitimate and the illegitimate. Because of the relative ease and secrecy with which it may be employed, wiretapping should not be condoned even for a good purpose.

It is a method of the police state which is intolerable in a free society. Rather than ease the laws against it, officials ought to enforce them.



'As of Now, I Haven't Got the Votes!'

Right Wingers Know

Liberals Rail at Conformity—Except When It Aids Their Cause

BY MORRIS RYSKIND

This is an election year, and, as is customary on such occasions, both liberals and conservatives vie with each other in pointing out that this country and the world are in a hell of a fix and only the candidates they separately offer can save us.

The conservative contention—and I speak their language fluently—places the blame basically on the growth of the welfare state with its compulsive drive toward national bankruptcy and its unawareness of and/or unwillingness to face up to the Communist menace. These are simple arguments and hardly worth the discussion of the intellectuals who, I trust, read this column.

The liberals, if I decipher correctly the hieroglyphics currently being inscribed by the establishment, probe deeper. They refuse to waste their time looking under the bed for subversion or the national debt, those fragments of the conservative imagination. They know that the real enemy threatening our destruction is the dread virus of conformity.

Right to Dissent

The right to dissent, to challenge the status quo, to take the unpopular side is to them the very cornerstone of liberty; without it, the brave words of the Declaration and the Constitution are empty rhetoric written on wind and in water.

They line up with Voltaire, and who then uphold the right of a Communist to be employed in the schools or the entertainment world or whatever. It is not because they agree with his beliefs but because they are prepared to defend to the death his right to voice them.

But they temper, as all wise men must, their precepts with practicality, and they are fully prepared to beat your brains out for voicing an opinion right of center. They know the disastrous and paralyzing effect of divisiveness, and they can differentiate clearly between honest criticism and disloyal opposition.

Eisenhower's Golf

Thus, it was only good citizenship to point out that Mr. Eisen-

hower spent, at doctors' orders, some time on the golf links and to ask who was minding the store. But it would be in bad taste to point out that Mr. Kennedy, too, golfs—with no pictures permitted—and even rocks and goes sailing or that F.D.R. was wont to use the White House pool.

Thus, when the dean of a law school in a California university some years ago took the ridiculous—and happily, solitary—position that he saw no evil in the loyalty oath, it was a clear case of violation of academic freedom. Small wonder that shortly afterward the school boasted a new dean.

And thus, at this very moment, a teacher of political science in another California college, who has often been critical of this administration's foreign policy, finds that the other professors in his department have

recommended that his contract not be renewed. The young minds he has access to may, it is obvious, be confused by having the other side presented to them. There is certainly not enough for that sort of thing after college.

Angered Mrs. F.D.R.

And there is the clear and present danger implicit in the unexpected popularity of "Advise and Consent," a novel which boldly intimates that not all liberals are 99 per cent pure. I understand that the play fashioned from the book has remedied some of this misrepresentation, but apparently not enough. At any rate, according to Chester Morris, one of the cast, when Mrs. Roosevelt saw the show she indignantly wrote in her column that, if we were at war, the play would be treasonable.

And now the play has been turned into a picture. But it was good to hear, via TV, from a member of the movie cast that the last trace of irresponsible mud-slinging has been removed from the screen version and that the film is now safe enough for the public to see.

And let no loud-mouthed conservative scream that these necessary changes do not con-

U. S. Justice Is Our Affair, Not World Opinion's

From The Omaha World Herald

A public relations firm which is plugging a movie about "The Birdman of Alcatraz" suggests that the man for whom the film is named, a 73-year-old prisoner named Robert F. Stroud, deserves freedom after 33 years because his research on birds has been beneficial to mankind. Also, the publicists suggest that unless Stroud is released, "unquestionably the Stroud case could develop into another embarrassing incident for the United States in much the same manner as the Caryl Chessman case."

The first argument is dubious. And 26 times has been rejected by Stroud's parole board.

The second argument is dangerous nonsense.

Whether the defendant's name is Chessman, Stroud or something else, American justice should be administered in accord with American law, not with the vagaries of world opinion.

Eastern Herding

From The Rochester Times Union

If anyone tried to herd 1,800 head of cattle to market most anywhere east of the Mississippi, as was just done in South Dakota, they'd need not cowboys but traffic policemen.

Potomac Fever—by Fletcher Knebel

President Kennedy greets Col. Glenn at Cape Canaveral. The Glenn flight had a moral for the administration: When a goodwill ambassador is dispatched around the world, the quicker he comes home, the better.

Ode of congressmen who killed Kennedy's department of urban affairs:

We hate to be disturbin'—
But send us something rural—
And we'll set it up in plural.

Khrushchev and Kennedy propose joint outer space exploration. They're ready to pick the first ever-voyaging space team. Molotov for Russia—and Soapy Williams for the U. S.

Auto manufacturers experiment with cheap fuel. It seems a bit futile when right now cars can run on nothing but credit cards.

Republican lament:

G. O. P. image lost in the scrimmage. We don't know where to find it.
We've shopped around in lost and found but can't sneak up behind it.

Furniture sales ad: "Bargains on brand new tables, chairs, sofas. Time to refurnish. Ship your old junk to the White House."

Nelson Running for Senate for Weeks

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Ole Kevin Schultz, retired politician extraordinary, tagged at my sleeve as we left the capital. "What happened at the governor's press conference?" he demanded in the peremptory tone for which we excuse him because of his Wyngaard seniority and his usefulness as an expert in the natural history of politicians.

"We spent an hour trying to find out whether he is going to run for governor or for senator," I replied briefly, hurrying to the telephone to dispatch the news about other developments of the morning.

"Well, that's a silly business," O. K. snorted.

"Everybody knows the answer to that one."

"What's that?"

"He'll run for senator, of course. While you waste your time playing these silly games at press conferences you could ask any rank and file Democrat in any courthouse town in the state. There's no more doubt about Nelson's plan to get the Democratic nomination than there is about Wiley's plan to run for another Republican nomination. Don't you guys have the imagination to ask any more provocative questions at these conferences?"

WHYS AND WHEREFORES

Sometimes O. K., for all of his venerable reputation, can be irritating. He tends to assume that what appears crystal clear to him, after half a century of the most intimate experience in politics and campaigning, is equally obvious to everybody else.

"Why won't he say so then?" I demanded, with just a little edge to my tone.

"Why, you poor credulous scrivener, isn't it perfectly obvious?" he returned, also with some impatience.

"In the first place there is nothing to gain and everything to lose by a premature announcement. Everybody in Democratic politics knows what he's going to do. Nobody is going to run against him for the nomination. It isn't like it was when he started his career and had to announce for governor 18 months before the election to bluff out other prospective candidates for the nomination."

"Today the path is clear. Nobody is in a position to challenge him. Nobody, including Reynolds, is in a position to hurry him, however embarrassing and inconvenient it may be."

From the book. This is the era of change, and you know what we liberals think of your blasted conformity.

(Copyright, 1962)

be for the others. While he avoids an announcement he can get reams of free publicity — as you fellows prove every Monday morning when you carry on this foolish interrogation. While he avoids a commitment he can scout about for the kind of support he needs, including money. It takes a lot of money to run for a state-wide office today, maybe three or four times as much as in my day."

CAMPAIGN CHEST

"Go, on, O. K.," I said, more politely. This seemed like good sense.

"Why do you suppose Nelson has been going to Washington and New York so often lately? The papers said he took a holiday in New York. But he saw a lot of people there, and I'll bet a used Coolidge campaign button that some of them were big shots in national liberal and labor organizations. When he goes to Washington he makes it a point to see the big commentators and news bureau chiefs and it pays off. A small state governor is a pretty small potato in Washington normally. But he is developing a reputation. He is willing to pitch for Kennedy's program. Did you notice how he answered the call to testify on the department of urban affairs bill? That's earning some credits at the White House for the senate campaign later. The ADA speech in Washington was also an obvious part of the plan. There are wealthy liberals who enjoy dabbling in the politics of distant states."

"I beg your pardon, O. K.," I said. "It is clearer to me now."

Grocery Budget Now Includes Much, Much More

From Exchange Service

Home economists at Purdue University have come up with the finding that nearly 20 per cent of an average grocery bill is for non-essentials.

We're not surprised. Fact is, we've suspected it for a long time. The little woman hasn't been fooling us, telling us the grocery bill keeps climbing higher and higher every month.

We've been doing some snooping. She doesn't know that we suspect it, or rather, that we know it, but we'll let you in on our secret. Supermarkets now sell cosmetics, shoes, wearing apparel, hardware, home permanent kits, garden supplies, and you know what else.

So the little woman has been having these out of the grocery budget funds, which leaves her some "pocket money." That is from the budget called household incidentals and clothing. She still collects that budget, too. These women are so smart it's a wonder... they ever married us men.

Looking Backward

Against Single Justice of Peace

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Feb. 15, 1862.

Permit an old resident taxpayer to dissent in toto from that provision of Sen. Hudd's city charter amendments which provides for the restriction of the number of Justices in the city to one.

Justices are but fallible men. If the Justice happens to be prejudiced against me, I want the right to swear my case away from his jurisdiction instead of being obliged to risk the expense of calling a jury.

It is true we need but two Justices, say one for the Second and Third Wards, but, I submit, would it not be more convenient for all to leave the matter as it is, or authorize an additional Justice to be chosen at large? Or provide that the Justice chosen in any particular Ward may hold his office in any part of the city. —Justitia.

23 YEARS AGO

Monday, February 22, 1937

Drifting snow and cold weather hampered Wisconsin residents who were trying to repair the damages caused by flooding rivers over the weekend. In this area, the Winneconne bridge in Neenah was closed because of high water, as was the Adams Street Bridge. Harder hit were southern Wisconsin and areas of northern Illinois.

C. C. Nelson was toastmaster for the dinner meeting of the Men's Club Sunday Morning Class of the First Congregational Church at which Howard T. Greene, Genesee Depot, a prominent dairyman and one-time candidate for governor, was the speaker.

Miss June Kuehnmater, a member of Girl Scout Troop 11, was elected president of the City-Wide Girl Scout Court of Honor. Miss Barbara Jennings was elected secretary, and the five girls chosen for the executive com-

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Under present regulations, if a man can't express an opinion at home, where CAN he express one, dear? . . ."

On the House

Think You'll Always Remember Glenn—Memory Proves Fleeting

BY CHARLES HIGGINS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Remember Christopher Columbus? Then — prancing you do — you will surely always remember space age pioneers, Alan Shepard, Gus Grisson and John Glenn. Won't you?

Fame, however, is fleeting and memory is short — and I can prove it. For example Remember Jacques and Joseph Montgolfier? Remember Jean de Rozier? Or Madame Thibault? Remember Andre Garnerin? And Henri Giffard? Well, now perhaps those names are a little obscure. But perhaps your memory is fished into usefulness at the name of Thomas Selfridge is it?

Then, if you don't recall that name, perhaps you may recall Miss Harriet Quimby, hm? No?

Well, then — Albert C. Read?

John Alcock? Arthur W. Brown?

Well, then — remember John Macready and Oakley Kelly?

No?

Lowell Smith? Erik Nelson?

Very well. We all have short memories. But perhaps you can recall the deeds of Fritz von Opel, the German automobile manufacturer. Remember what he did? No?

Maybe the names of Coste and Bellonte will strike a chord in your memory system? If not, perhaps you might remember Charles Knipfer. Or Ruth Nichols? Or Hanna Reitsch?

No? Well, try Robert Stanley — or James Gallagher — or Charles Blair — or Vincent McGovern and Harold Moore. Can't make anything out of these names, hm?

Would you remember John Conroy who did his deed only seven years ago? Or Archie Old who made his story in 1937?

Well, memory is short and fame is fleeting.

Nevertheless the people named here represent milestones in the field of aviation just as Shepard,

Grissom and Glenn whose names are now of remarkable interest to everyone in the civilized world.

Some Reminders

If you scored a goose-egg on the identifications, perhaps these reminders will help.

Jacques and Joseph Montgolfier in 1782 sent up the first balloon — a small smoke-filled job which soared successfully.

Jean de Rozier was the first human being to fly. He went up in a balloon in 1783 and reached a peak altitude of about 500 feet. He remained airborne for 20 minutes and flew about six miles.

Wasn't he the Alan Shepard of his day?

Madame Thibault, a French opera singer, was the first woman to fly. The year was 1784.

Andre Garnerin was the first human being ever to make a parachute jump. He dropped from about 6,500 feet in a chute measuring 23 feet in diameter. The year 1797.

Henri Giffard flew the first dirigible successfully. It was a steam-powered balloon 144 feet long and 39 feet in diameter. It flew — under control, too about seven miles per hour. The year was 1852.

First Woman Pilot

Thomas Selfridge was the first fatality from an airplane. He was aboard a Wright airplane in 1908 when the propeller hit a bracing

wire and the plane went out of control.

Harriet Quimby was the first woman airplane pilot. She had license number 37 in 1911.

Albert Read made the first transatlantic flight, from Lisbon to Ponta Delgada, but he had to stop here and there. The year was 1919.

His accomplishment was duplicated, but in a nonstop character in the same year by John Alcock and Arthur W. Brown. They flew from Newfoundland to Ireland in 14 hours and 12 minutes.

Lowell Smith and Erik Nelson, in 1924, took the first round-the-world flight — a distance of about 27,000 miles, in 173 days.

Fritz von Opel may well have opened the doors for Glenn and company because it was he who took the first rocket engine flight. He started aloft for 75 seconds and flew about two miles in the year 1929.

In 1930 Coste and Bellonte made the first Paris to New York nonstop flight (37 hours, 18 minutes).

Charles Knipfer was aboard that day in 1931 when Jean Pucard made the first ascent into the stratosphere. They reached a height of 51,793 feet.

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Helicopter Flight

The first successful helicopter flight was made by a woman Hanna Reitsch in 1937.

Robert Stanley was the man who made the first American jet plane flight. It was in 1942.

James Gallagher was more than casually important too in our leaps into space. It was he who made the first round-the-world nonstop flight — 23,452 miles in 94 hours, one minute. The year was 1949.

Charles Blair made the first solo flight across the North Pole in 1951.

Vincent McGovern and Harold Moore made the first transatlantic helicopter flight, from Massachusetts to Scotland, in 1952.

It was John Conroy who made the first transcontinental round trip in the U.S., all in one day. It was a distance of 5,065 miles (from Los Angeles to New York and back) and he flew it in 11 hours, 33 minutes.

And Archie Old in 1957 made the first round-the-world nonstop jet plane flight. He flew 24,325 miles in 45 hours and 19 minutes at an average speed of 525 miles per hour.

How could you forget these important people?

Woman Hurt in Crash

Mrs. Alois G. Seidl, 426 S. Story St., received bruises to the left shoulder when it collided with a side of her body in a two-car crash Sunday at W. Packard and 45 230 E. Lindbergh St. She told N. State streets. She was a passenger in a car driven by her

St. Norbert Has Exhibition by Graphic Artist

An exhibition of 40 prints by the Norwegian artist, Edward Munch (1863-1929), one of the masters of modern graphic art, will open to the public from Feb. 25 to March 15 at St. Norbert College in the Abbott Pennington Hall of Fine Arts.

Entitled "The Graphic Art of Edward Munch", the exhibition has been lent by the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., from its Rosenwald Collection. It is being circulated throughout the United States by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

The prints span the decades of the 1880's and 1900's, a period in which Munch became especially interested in printmaking, and they constitute some of the finest works from his prodigious graphic output.

During the period of the artist's career represented in the exhibition, he was primarily concerned with themes of illness, death, depravity, the demonic and evil.

Editors Named For Publication Of KHS Alumni

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mau have been selected by the board of the Kaukauna High School Alumni Association to edit this year's issue of the Alumni News.

Letters have been mailed to approximately 2,200 graduates of the school seeking information on their background and activities since leaving school. The news paper is compiled from information returned and is published shortly before the annual alumni rally.

The board discussed plans for a membership campaign. Gene Lange, Cliff Kemp and Robert Goetzman were named to a committee to study the possibility of issuing membership cards.

Selected as co-chairmen of the ticket committee for the alumni rally will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeBruin. The rally is scheduled for June 16 at Van Abel's Hollandtown.

32nd Officers View Exercise

A group of 32nd Infantry Division officers returned this week from Alaska where they viewed United States-Canadian forces in volved in "Exercise Great Bear," an arctic training maneuver.

Among eight 32nd Division officers who flew to Fort Greely, Alaska on Feb. 16 were Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Smith, division commander, Brig. Gen. Francis F. Schweimler, division artillery commander, Col. Warren I. Bartels, commander of the 1st Battle Group, 127th Infantry, and Col. William G. Kastner, commander of the 1st Battle Group, 128th Infantry.

Bunch of Mish-Mash

Foreign Relations Remains Muddled

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some of it is tricky, some of it is propaganda, and some of it seems to make no sense.

You need a scorecard to follow the Russian maneuvers — the soft and tough — an disarmament, nuclear testing, summitry, Berlin and the exchange of spies and relatives.

Premier Khrushchev's latest call for a summit, and President Kennedy's rejection of it Sunday, at least for the time being is only the most recent in a mish-mash of events.

If a whole series of friendly gestures had been followed by harsh ones, they could be listed separately and an obvious conclusion drawn. That Khrushchev had switched his tactics.

But they're not separate. They're interwoven. They're mixed up. They sometimes make Khrushchev look mixed up. Take this past year.

Shortly after Kennedy took office in 1961 Khrushchev released two American RB47 bomber pilots shot down off the Russian coast in 1960. That was a friendly start.

It remained pleasant except for some jarring minor episodes until June 1961 when Kennedy and Khrushchev met in Vienna first of the year and the Russian made his de-

mands on Berlin. Then for months he built a crisis.

He climaxed it Aug. 13 by setting up a wall between East and West Berlin. Then he let the crisis dwindle, as if he felt he had established unchallenged the principle of the separation of East and West Germany.

He began a crisis elsewhere. For three years the United States, Britain and Russia had stopped nuclear testing while they talked in Geneva about agreeing to a permanent ban on it.

Then on Sept. 1, with only one day's warning, while the talks were still going on, Russia resumed testing. No nation can test suddenly. So Russia had been planning this for months.

In October, Khrushchev had a mean split with his Red Chinese allies. Whether this had something to do with what followed for months is not known, but from October until this year Khrushchev remained almost silent.

Friendly Gesture

In the meantime as a friendly gesture in November he let his son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubei, editor of Izvestia interview Kennedy and permitted the interview to be published in Moscow.

Thus looked calm but not for long. Events picked up after the summit meeting.

Kennedy and Macmillan turned this down, suggesting they could weeks

of testing the test-ban talks continued in Geneva. For a long time Russia had demanded that these talks be merged with talks on disarmament in general.

(Eighteen nations are opening talks March 14 in Geneva on general disarmament.)

In January the United States and Britain agreed to the Russian demand to merge the talks. Then suddenly the Russians switched, wanted no part of it. The nuclear test ban talks, extending over years and 353 sessions, broke up Jan. 29.

Just as this was happening Khrushchev sent his son-in-law back to Washington to lunch with Kennedy, and Moscow invited the President's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, to Russia. He declined.

On Feb. 7 Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan suggested the big powers could show they meant business at the March 14 disarmament talks by sending their foreign ministers there.

Three days later, although it had been long in the works, Khrushchev released Francis Gary Powers, the captured U2 spy plane pilot, in exchange for Col. Rudolf I. Abel, the Soviet spy captured here. Moscow itself called this a friendly Russian gesture.

The next day, Feb. 11 Khrushchev outdid Kennedy and Macmillan on how to start off the disarmament talks. He let month He said they should begin with a summit meeting.

Kennedy and Macmillan turned this down, suggesting they could weeks

be a summit meeting if East and West representatives at Geneva made some progress.

Last week, in short tones, Khrushchev fired back another bid for a summit. Sunday Kennedy released his reply to this, saying what he had said before, but still leaving the door open to a summit.

Meanwhile things were getting mixed up again. Russian fighters had started annoying Western planes using the Berlin air corridors. And once again, Russia switched and agreed to the idea of merging test-ban talks with disarmament talks.

But Russia made all the talks look a little ridiculous by stating beforehand that they wouldn't agree to an inspection system before there was disarmament, which is just the opposite of what the United States says it wants.

Hobby Club Contest Winners Announced

Several new names have been added to the weekly list of Hobby Club contest winners. The five winners for the tepee puzzle published in the Post-Crescent Feb. 14 are from Appleton, Kimberly, McNasha and New London. They are Cheryl Young, 12, 1519 N. Rexford St. and Karen Schuh, 11, 602 S. Westland Drive, Appleton. Steven Van Hout, 11, 445 S. Railroad St., Kimberly. Paul Smirzinski, 9, 727 Warsaw St., McNasha, and Cynthia Fay Reetz, 8, 708 Wyman St., New London. Columnist Cappy Dick will send Tricky Frog prizes to these winners. Kennedy and Macmillan turned this down, suggesting they could weeks

It's Hard to Get Around In WINTER!



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Stunning designs. Smart tortoise shell plastic frames for easy self mounting, ready made linings with pockets. Available in 9" and 12" frames. 9"—9.99 per kit. 12"—11.99 per kit.

Crewel Embroidery Box Pillows

Colorful "Tree of Life" designs. Top, back, boxing strip, vel-text nylon piping, zipper. size 14" x 14" x 2"—3.99 per kit.

Crewel Embroidery Wall Hangings

Smart "Tree of Life" designs. Attractive provincial mounting frames, decorative hanging cord. size 17" x 27"—3.99 per kit.

Crewel Embroidery Pictures

Charming "Tree of Life" designs. Handsome Provincial square frames. size 17" x 17"—3.99 per kit.



This new book features smart fashions for men and women in Rainbow yarn—cardigans, pull-overs, dresses, etc. Ask for Vol. 61. — 60c

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Each skein is dyed in novel combinations of 3 go-together colors. Works up into exquisite multi-color effects without changing yarns. No limit to the variety of color patterns. Combines beautifully with other yarns for smart and unusual effects. Even beginners can knit intricate looking patterns. Fine quality 100% virgin wool. Knits easily and quickly on large needles.

1.09 2 oz. skein

Needlework — Prange's Third Floor

Judy Garland Superb, Show Only Ordinary

Big Weekend Star Astronaut Glenn in Informal Program

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—Television is full of pretty girls with nice voices and special ways with a song. But none can compare with Judy Garland. A tiny figure against a dramatic stark background, she sang for most of an hour Sunday night and it was a special sort of communication between an audience and a great performer.

It wasn't the songs—they were mostly old popular numbers like "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," "Just in Time," and perhaps her best number, "The Man That Got Away." Miss Garland invested them with emotion and emotion.

Actually it was not the greatest television show of the year. Too much of the time Miss Garland was performing against outback sounds and there were a few camera men in the background. The inclusion of Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin, her former partners in crime, was particularly good. Her voice, so well released, added life.

The adaptation of an early, Na well-known play, "Sunset Boulevard," did not come off particularly well in its CBS hour Sunday night.

The story, penned over 10 years ago, showed its age despite efforts to bring it up to date.

The greatest concentration of plot in all of the weekend's dramatic offerings was concentrated in the NBC Opera Company production of "The Love of Three Kings" Sunday afternoon.

The colorcast was beautiful, the voices and music fine. Because it was a religious play, it was unfortunately possible to follow the plot—faithful wife, jealous husband, a man who is a terrible person. As a matter of fact, the only person who is a terrible person is the one who is the husband.

By the time the hour of worship television was over, Col. John H. Glenn, Jr. the man who is the first American to fly in space, came on to give a special address to the children of America.

Glenn's address was a special event. He spoke of his flight in space, of his feelings about it, and of his hopes for the future of space exploration.

Negro Policemen Powers Limited, Professor Claims

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Most city police departments and sheriff's offices in the South that hire Negro officers restrict their authority to deal with white offenders, an Illinois sociologist says.

Associate professor Elliott M. Rudwick of Southern Illinois University told a conference on corrections at Florida State University in nearly 90 per cent of the cases where Negro policemen are hired they are assigned to colored neighborhoods exclusively.

In some cities the Negro can neither arrest nor hold a white offender, but is run under surveillance while calling in white officers, he said.

Her Memory Fails Gladys On TV Today

BY TV SCOUT
7:30 (Channel 2) — There's a bit more human nature than slapsack on Pete and Gladys this week. The object of the fun is Gladys' bad memory. She forgets famous faces, famous places, etc. Making it all funnier is Cliff Norton, an old friend who is quick to take advantage of even imagined slips.

7:30 (Channel 11) — Chuck Connors, who began his acting career as a boxer, is partially blind in that gum groove on "The Rifleman" this week. He's playing a dueler in the noble Lucas McCain and the glibbie Earl Potts, a prize psychotic. The fact that he is a look-alike in North Fork triggers Bart's usually hot temper and he goes berserk on a grand scale.

8:30 (Channel 11) — "Sunset Boulevard" is a grand scale production of the love of three kings Sunday afternoon.

The colorcast was beautiful, the voices and music fine. Because it was a religious play, it was unfortunately possible to follow the plot—faithful wife, jealous husband, a man who is a terrible person. As a matter of fact, the only person who is a terrible person is the one who is the husband.

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Leonard Sillman, left, is congratulated by playwright actor Noel Coward after the opening of Sillman's revue, "New Faces of 1962," at New York's Alvin Theatre. In the center is Mickey Wayland, featured in a song and dance sketch in the revue. Miss Wayland competed as Miss Tennessee in the Miss America beauty pageant in 1959.

Fine Arts Quartet Has Many Facets of Fame

Popular Chamber Music Group to Give Green Bay Concert Saturday

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — The Fine Arts Quartet, which returns to Hotel Northland's Crystal Ballroom Saturday evening, enjoys a number of distinctions. It is generally considered the foremost American trained quartet. Through 15 years of radio and television it has been heard by more people than any other chamber music group and it has done more than any other to take the curse off chamber music at box office and record counters.

It also has another. As television performers Leonard Sorkin and Abram Left Irving Ilmer and George Sorkin are four of the biggest fakers in the business.

Whenever the quartet swings in to a televised number the music comes out all right, but it takes an expert to detect that they really aren't playing a note.

The actual performance has been pre-taped and is played back while the quartet simply goes through the motions. They have become so adept that people actually in the same room can't tell the difference.

In fact, the act has become a feature of recent high fidelity shows in New York in which they mix actual playing with taped playback and practically delude the audience to catch them at it.

Sorkin's audience needs to worry about such shoddiness, however. The boys will be playing live. Last year they toured with the idea of putting on their exaltation here, but the act requires too much fancy equipment.

Why all the trouble? Why not just play?

Strive for Perfection. After 15 years on the air the Fine Arts are finicky about how they sound. Although present videotape methods are better than they used to be, the quartet still isn't satisfied. When they send off their wares everything is to performance fluffs.

The quartet practically was born around a microphone. When Sorkin and Sorkin founded it in 1946 it was for a series of radio

performances. The show was so successful that it ran for eight years without a sponsor and it folded only because the quartet couldn't find one. Despite the program's durability and popularity no commercial sponsor was willing to put a buck on chamber music.

Meanwhile, television had come in and the quartet took a guest spot on the Dave Garroway Show. They not only cracked TV with ease but have been back with Garroway for eight repeats and now have their own program on the only chamber music show on the tube.

Series of Hour Shows. In 1958 they taped a series of 12 hour long shows for the Educational Television and Radio Center at Ann Arbor, Mich. Aired throughout the country, they were so well received that the boys are now presenting another series over the National Educational Television (NET) network of affiliated stations.

Being canny characters with a dollar, the quartet has cashed in double. Not only are their pre-taped performances played over the air but they are also being released on their own record and tape label.

It's a good label, too, one that is gaining national recognition. Again it is the group's concern for how it sounds that is responsible for the private recording venture.

As Sorkin explains, if the quartet has evolved a front row habit, sound, not too close and not too dry. When they weren't satisfied with their recordings for other labels they decided to launch their own.

During their visit here the Fine Arts will play string quartets by Beethoven, Mozart, Mendelssohn and Shostakovich. Two of these works are items—plus a company truck to available on the quartet's own hand, ways the foot.

Young Texan May Bring Art Of Magic Back

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Now you see it—now you don't.

That has been the recent history of the ancient art of magic. Those of us who thrilled in our youth to the wizardry of Thurston, Blackstone and other magicians have lamented that magic acts seemed to have faded from the American show business scene.

A handsome young Texan named Mark Wilson may change all that. In two years with his Saturday morning TV show, he has been seen by a bigger audience than the oldtime magicians played to in their lifetimes.

Already the magic supply houses have voted Wilson the boy most likely to bring magic back. Their sales have increased considerably since "The Magic Land of Allakazam" went on CBS.

Booked for Summer. Next summer Wilson will take his magic show directly to the people, playing state fairs and other big dates. He reported the bookings are coming in fast.

Magic suffered a setback with the death of vaudeville, he said. The only fields open to magicians were night clubs and schools.

Wilson, whose passion for magic began at 8 years when he saw a magician in a stage show, declared to be so limited. He did magic acts all through school, including Southern Methodist University. He became a potato chip firm's goodwill ambassador, playing 50-60 shows monthly at \$5 a crack.

For seven years he did a local and syndicated TV program in his native Dallas, then hit the bigtime by selling a breakfast cereal company on a network show.

Yul Brynner Movie To Be Made in Japan

Yul Brynner will star in United Artists' movie "Ashiya," tentatively scheduled for a May start in Japan.

The actor has just completed his on-starring role with Fony Curtis in the Columbia picture "Tarzan, the Ape Man."

The movie version of "Ashiya" is based on the book "Flight from Ashiya" by Elliot Arnold. The story recounts the heroism of the Air Sea Rescue Service.

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For you ENTERTAINMENT

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Sergeants 3 at 8:15 and 9:30. The Cat Burglar, once at 8:10.
Kauai, Oahu — (now playing) Journey to the Seventh Planet at 7 p.m. and 10:10. Atlas once at 8:40.
Time, Oahu — (now playing) Never on Sunday at 7:15 and 9:15.

Special Events

Style Show — (tonight) Fashion Notes and Spring Fantasy, sponsored by United Commercial Travelers Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Monday, P.M.
4:00—The World Turns
4:30—Popeye
4:55—Sports
5:00—News, Weather
5:15—Sports
5:30—To Tell The Truth
5:35—Pete and Gladys
5:40—Father Knows Best
5:45—Danny Thomas
5:50—Andy Griffith
5:55—Hennessey
6:00—Live God's Secret
6:05—Weather News
6:10—Sports

10:30—Jack Paar
10:35—The Three Stooges
10:40—Early Show
10:45—NBC News
10:50—News
10:55—Sports
11:00—Weather
11:05—See Him
11:10—National Velvet
11:15—To Tell The Truth
11:20—Father Knows Best
11:25—Andy Griffith
11:30—Hennessey
11:35—Live God's Secret
11:40—Weather News
11:45—Sports

11:50—Search for Tomorrow
11:55—Guiding Light
12:00—News Show
12:05—Passover
12:10—House Party
12:15—The Millionaire
12:20—The Verdict to Jury
12:25—CBS News
12:30—The Brighter Day
12:35—Secret Storm
12:40—Edge of Night
12:45—As the World Turns

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Monday, P.M.
4:00—The Three Stooges
4:05—Early Show
4:10—NBC News
4:15—News
4:20—Sports
4:25—Weather
4:30—See Him
4:35—National Velvet
4:40—To Tell The Truth
4:45—Father Knows Best
4:50—Andy Griffith
4:55—Hennessey
5:00—Live God's Secret
5:05—Weather News
5:10—Sports

10:30—Jack Paar
10:35—The Three Stooges
10:40—Early Show
10:45—NBC News
10:50—News
10:55—Sports
11:00—Weather
11:05—See Him
11:10—National Velvet
11:15—To Tell The Truth
11:20—Father Knows Best
11:25—Andy Griffith
11:30—Hennessey
11:35—Live God's Secret
11:40—Weather News
11:45—Sports

WLUC-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Monday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:05—American Newsstand
4:10—Burns and Allen
4:15—Evening Report
4:20—Expedition
4:25—Chevy Chase
4:30—Chevy Chase
4:35—Chevy Chase
4:40—Chevy Chase
4:45—Chevy Chase
4:50—Chevy Chase
4:55—Chevy Chase
5:00—Chevy Chase

10:30—Jack Paar
10:35—The Three Stooges
10:40—Early Show
10:45—NBC News
10:50—News
10:55—Sports
11:00—Weather
11:05—See Him
11:10—National Velvet
11:15—To Tell The Truth
11:20—Father Knows Best
11:25—Andy Griffith
11:30—Hennessey
11:35—Live God's Secret
11:40—Weather News
11:45—Sports

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Monday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:05—American Newsstand
4:10—Burns and Allen
4:15—Evening Report
4:20—Expedition
4:25—Chevy Chase
4:30—Chevy Chase
4:35—Chevy Chase
4:40—Chevy Chase
4:45—Chevy Chase
4:50—Chevy Chase
4:55—Chevy Chase
5:00—Chevy Chase

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10:50—News
10:55—Sports
11:00—Weather
11:05—See Him
11:10—National Velvet
11:15—To Tell The Truth
11:20—Father Knows Best
11:25—Andy Griffith
11:30—Hennessey
11:35—Live God's Secret
11:40—Weather News
11:45—Sports

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Monday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:05—American Newsstand
4:10—Burns and Allen
4:15—Evening Report
4:20—Expedition
4:25—Chevy Chase
4:30—Chevy Chase
4:35—Chevy Chase
4:40—Chevy Chase
4:45—Chevy Chase
4:50—Chevy Chase
4:55—Chevy Chase
5:00—Chevy Chase

10:30—Jack Paar
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11:15—To Tell The Truth
11:20—Father Knows Best
11:25—Andy Griffith
11:30—Hennessey
11:35—Live God's Secret
11:40—Weather News
11:45—Sports

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Monday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:05—American Newsstand
4:10—Burns and Allen
4:15—Evening Report
4:20—Expedition
4:25—Chevy Chase
4:30—Chevy Chase
4:35—Chevy Chase
4:40—Chevy Chase
4:45—Chevy Chase
4:50—Chevy Chase
4:55—Chevy Chase
5:00—Chevy Chase

10:30—Jack Paar
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10:40—Early Show
10:45—NBC News
10:50—News
10:55—Sports
11:00—Weather
11:05—See Him
11:10—National Velvet
11:15—To Tell The Truth
11:20—Father Knows Best
11:25—Andy Griffith
11:30—Hennessey
11:35—Live God's Secret
11:40—Weather News
11:45—Sports

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CLUBS ARE HOT. On these
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show. On the club, you
can get a hot show. On
the club, you can get a
hot show. On the club,
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you can get a hot show.

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Theater)
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With the woods full of "easy opportunities to make big money" and with so many overnight success promises made to men seeking to do better it's not strange that this ad will not deliver a rash of replies. We know, however, that the man we are looking for is not sold on the "easy, quick way to success." This man knows that only hard work and complete devotion to the job will pay off. The man we select will have every chance to grow with us and we are growing every year. He will be given professional training and he will be guided in every step to help assure his success.

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The Bookcase

Author Seeks to Probe Into
Man's Instinct to be Killer

Chicago Daily News Service
African Genesis by Robert Ardrey
(Atheneum \$4.95)

The thesis of this book is that man has a killer instinct emerging from his anthropoid background.

Author Robert Ardrey bases it on relatively recent investigations of australopithecus africanus, the missing link, or the so-called ape man who had the brain of an ape but the posture and walk of a man.

Circumstantial evidence gathered by anthropologists has suggested that the ape man fashioned weapons of bone to club not only animals for food but other ape men as a natural mode of expression. Discovery of a depressed skull of an adolescent in a prehistoric site, has been one of the findings.

Thus if it should be accepted that man has a genetic affinity for the weapon that he is instinctively a killer the case for human beings as benign descendants of non-aggressive primates is disturbed.

Even more disturbing is the implication for the ultimate fate of man.

If the blackjack and the bicycle chain are the juvenile delinquent's expression of an animal legacy and the atomic bomb a reflection of instinct to kill then what hope?

Ardrey, a Chicago-born playwright by profession, has written a gripping drama against the backdrop of evolution.

While the end cannot be written, there is no assurance it will turn out to be a tragedy. Ardrey himself offers some philosophical observations that may pull us through.

The instinct that has made man predatory, he speculates, may be the reverse side of a more powerful instinct that encourages him to safeguard the species.

That man has been able to create, to build in paint to write music to enjoy beauty would suggest that he may be able to sublimate the urge to destruction.

All scientists will not accept the premise of the innate nature of man as predator, but the provocative issues raised by Ardrey deserve study by all students of human behavior.

Arthur J. Snider

APPLETON

TONIGHT Starts at 6 P.M.
7:30 — 5:45 to 6 P.M.

SONATA MAISON
DANIEL LAMOND
BISHOP
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OSHKOSH
Coming in person:
Wednesday Night, Feb. 28
ROMY GOSZ
The One and Only Polka King

NITA'S BAR

(Formerly Tropics)
TUESDAY SPECIAL
1/2 Broasted Chicken
(Shrimp) Potatoes, 75c (Fish Friday)
Butter, Bun
(CLOSED MONDAYS)
Highway 47 — Six Blocks From Valley Fair

The Picture with
VIP...
it makes
you
FLIP!

Tower
Come
Back

AN ADULT BORN IN CATED COMEDY

Viking Neenah

TODAY & TUESDAY
On Everyone's
"10 BEST"
LIST
Should
Win
Academy
Award

PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REISER
THE HUSTLER

— CO-HIT —
Frank Sinatra
Juliet Prowse
"CAN-CAN"

OPEN 6:00 Show Starts
6:30

FOR THE
WHOLE
WORLD
TO
ENJOY!

WALT
DISNEY'S
Pinochio
ALL CARTOON
FEATURE
TECHNICOLOR

Co Hit "X 15" at 8:30

Like a bomb
in your lap!

Girls caught in the midst
of Raging Steel and Battle!

IN
"The Nun and
the Sergeant"

NEENAH ★ Starts Wednesday

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Pick-A-Bouquet
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CRISCO
 1 lb. 34c
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 18 oz. (8c Off) 51c

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 regular 2 for 23c
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DASH
 25 oz. 39c
 10 lb. 2.29
 20 lb. 4.59

DUZ
 Giant 82c
 Premium (Reg.) 55c
 Premium (Queen) 99c

JOY
 12 oz 35c
 22 oz 60c
 quart 86c

COMET Cleanser
 regular (2c off) 2/29c
 giant 2 for 49c

CASCADE
 20 oz 43c

FLUFFO
 1 lb. 31c
 3 lb. 74c
 (6c OFF SALE)

CHEER reg 34c

IVORY LIQUID
 12 oz 35c

ZEST
 bath 2 for 39c

DOWNY Fabric Softener
 regular 45c
 giant 85c

Ivory Flakes
 regular 35c
 giant 82c

OXYDOL
 Regular 35c
 Giant 82c
 King 1.37

Ivory Soap
 Large 2 for 31c
 Personal 4 for 27c
 Medium 3 for 29c

DREFT
 regular 35c
 giant 82c

MR. CLEAN
 regular 39c
 giant 71c

Spic & Span
 regular 33c
 economy 95c

at your Friendly Neighborhood **KEENWAY FOOD STORES**

Pillsbury Golden Pie Crust Sticks or Mix
 9 1/2 oz. Pkg.
 2 for 35c
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Heinz Tomato Soup
 3 for 35c
 6 1/2 oz. 35c
 9 1/4 oz. 49c

Hormel SPAM
 12 oz.
 2 for 89c

ReaLemon
 12 oz. 31c
 24 oz. 53c
 Nine Lives All Tuna Red Meat
Pet Food
 2 6 oz 29c

Sunkist Frozen Lemonade
 2 6 oz 27c
 2 12 oz 49c

Freshlike
 French Style Baked Green Beans 12 oz. Size 5/1.00

CHILI With Beans 15 1/2 oz. **BROADCAST** 37c
Bread Mix 3 lb **SPRUANCE** 69c

Free Spice Shaker In Special Bags of Big Jo Flour 5 lbs. 56c

Extra White 2 lbs **WONDER RICE** 39c

Holland Herring OK 4 1/2 Kg. 2.37

Strained Fruit Juice 4 oz. **GERBER** 6/59c

3 for 30c

COUNTRY GARDEN
 Peas & Carrots 2 16 oz 37c
 Mixed Vegetables 2 for 33c
 Whole Kernel or Cream Style CORN 5 for 89c
 Kidney Beans 2 for 27c
 TOMATO JUICE 4 46 oz 1.00

Fresh Produce
 Russet Baking
Potatoes 10 1b Mesh Bag 39c
 California Seedless
Oranges 59c Doz.

Orchard Pride — 16 oz. Can
Applesauce 10c

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee — 15 1/2 oz. Pkg.
Pizza Mix 47c

★ SCOTT PRODUCTS
CUT RITE Waxed Paper 125 ft 29c
SCOTT FAMILY NAPKINS White or Colored 60's 2 for 25c
Assorted Towels 2 for 41c

Ass. TOILET TISSUE 2/25c
36's 1.29

PURINA DOG CHOW
 MAKES DOGS EAGER EATERS 5 lbs. 69c
PURINA DOG CHOW 25 lb. 2.69

HEADQUARTERS FOR m&m's CHOCOLATE CANDIES PLAIN or PEANUT 3/13c

AND NEW
ALMOND CHOCOLATE CANDIES 3/25c
CHOCOLATE WAFER BAR 3/13c

Starkist
 6 1/2 oz 35c
Light CHUNK TUNA

VEE-FORM Modess
 36's 1.29

JFK, Nikita Banter; Mac's In the Middle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

prevent you from recruiting five new divisions in Siberia to replace the five you liquidated?"

Macmillan: "The President has a point..."

Khrushchev (interrupting): "Ah, ha, what did I tell you—he wants to spy, spy, spy!"

Mr. Kennedy: "You want to talk about co-operating in outer space?"

Khrushchev: "Fine, fine. Science and mankind will benefit."

Mr. Kennedy: "Then we will be permitted to observe your next space shot at your launching site and you..."

Khrushchev (interrupting): "Ridiculous. We won't be spied upon."

Mr. Kennedy: "How, then, do you propose we co-operate — by meeting in orbit?"

That's Something

Macmillan: "Say, now there's something we could look into."

Khrushchev: "The President raises obstacles, always obstacles. I know why. He wants to resume the dirty business of testing nuclear weapons in the atmosphere."

Mr. Kennedy (interrupting): "You're an expert on the dirty business of testing?"

Khrushchev (undeterred): "...there, and mankind will scream, mark my word, the people will know who is their friend."

Macmillan: "Perhaps we can reach an agreement not to test under... er... a system of inspection and control."

Khrushchev: "So you want to spy too! If the Americans test, it will be an aggressive action. We will reply in kind."

Mr. Kennedy: "Wouldn't it be better if we turned this whole thing over to our foreign ministers and see if they can make a judgment on where we go from here?"

Macmillan: "The President has a point..."

Khrushchev (interrupting): "Those bureaucrats! They're nothing. See, he does not want a summit. He does not want to disarm. The people will judge."

Mr. Kennedy: "Mr. Chairman, what do you really want a summit for?"

Khrushchev: "Peace."

Mr. Kennedy: "On what terms?"

Khrushchev: "Ha, you want only to raise obstacles, obstacles, always obstacles."

Macmillan: "Oh, dear..."



Dr. Leonid Rogozov, 26, Performs appendectomy on himself at a Russian research station in the Antarctic on April 30, 1961. The operation lasted one hour and 45 minutes. Rogozov knew for six weeks an operation was necessary but planes were unavailable to bring in a surgeon. Two station members stood by during operation with instructions as to what injection to give in event Rogozov lost consciousness and how to give blood transfusion. Picture came to Moscow recently by Soviet plane which went to Antarctica via New Zealand.

More Snow Expected For Fox Cities Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

highs of 27 to 34 and normal lows of 10 to 18 degrees, the state five-day forecast said.

Tapers Off

The new snow, that began falling about 9:30 p.m. Sunday and tapered off at daylight today, put the total accumulation on the ground at 29 to 30 inches, Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. weather experts said. The company's records show that the greatest previous accumulation in the Fox Cities in February was 26 inches in February, 1959. The greatest amount ever on the ground at one time was 30 inches in early March, 1959, the records show.

The normal confusion reigned this morning. It wasn't as bad as it was earlier in the winter. Buses did operate, although slowly. Schools for the most part remained open. Taxicab companies' switchboards were a maze of lights and buzzes. There were numerous fender-bender car crashes.

Removal Problems

Roads were reported to be snow packed and extremely slippery by the state traffic patrol. Considerable drifting was reported on the interstate system. The southern Wisconsin counties of Rock, Racine, Kenosha, Waukesha and Milwaukee had freezing rain mixed with snow and roads were extremely slippery.

Municipalities had ever more serious snow removal problems. Plows rolled out about midnight cutting hard into allotted snow removal budgets and in some

Missouri, Iowa and sections of Illinois and Wisconsin.

In the Far West, showers dampened scattered sections of California. Two inches of snow fell in the Mount Hamilton area southeast of San Francisco.

cases eating into contingency funds.

Clarence Brownson, Outagamie County highway commissioner, expected town roads would be open by noon. But intersections, where snow is piled high, are dangerous, he said. And the roads are very narrow, because crews had not finished widening them when the snow came. "We will be very satisfied if we don't have any more snow," Brownson said. "We can't eat this stuff."

Nelson Parries Questions on Political Plans

Official Statement Coming 'Probably In a Few Days'

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson parried a host of requests today for an official announcement on his 1962 political plans.

Press, radio and television representatives attending the governor's weekly news conference were told only that his official statement would be coming "probably in a few days."

The Democratic chief executive complained again about an Associated Press report that he would seek a U.S. Senate seat, but he didn't deny it.

Conservation Dispute

The AP said Friday it had learned from reliable sources that Nelson had received Washington assurances of support in his campaign to unseat Republican Sen. Alexander Wiley of Chippewa Falls. The governor called the report of such assurances a "fabrication."

On another subject, Nelson said Conservation Commissioner Jack Schumacher of Shawano expressed his sentiments last week when he defined as political a Conservation Department official's remark about land acquisition practices under the state's \$50 million outdoor resource program.

Bob Kennedy Makes Appeal On New Guinea

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

two parties sitting down to come to a settlement," he said.

Kennedy arrived Sunday from Bonn for a busy round of calls before flying this afternoon to Paris, his last stop before flying home.

Soon after his arrival he and his wife had tea with Queen Juliana at Huis Ten Bosch, her palace on the outskirts of The Hague. Sunday night the attorney general dined with top government officials and West New Guinea was the chief topic of after-dinner discussion.

Mrs. Kennedy made a sightseeing tour of The Hague, Delft and Amsterdam.

Before leaving West Germany, the Kennedys drove the 15 miles from Bonn to Cologne to attend Mass at the famous Cologne Cathedral.

In a parting shot at the East German Communist regime, he said in a speech taped for broadcast to East Germany that on his world tour he had gained the impression that East German party chief Walter Ulbricht has "no

We're Sorta Stuck on This Living in Thule

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

than practice. The really big snow, his charts tell him, will come during March when we'll all be buried alive with our snow shovels at our sides.

There is hope in this forecast. For this same man, you see, predicted Richard Nixon would win the presidency by a landslide. With typical clairvoyance he said that Lt. Col. Glenn would never make it into orbit, that the Packers would finish fourth and the Milwaukee Braves would win the National League flag and the world championship of baseball.

What all of this means, probably, is that the second ice age is starting. It no doubt will snow on the Fourth of July and winter will begin Aug. 15. The great glacier which will cover all of North America is forming right now on W. Wisconsin Avenue.

Like we said: Welcome to Thule.

prestige and no position in any place in the world in which I have been."

least for this period of time — appears to be no problem," Glenn said.

"As a matter of fact, lack of gravity is a rather fascinating feeling."

"Objects within the cockpit can be parked in mid-air."

"For example, at one time I was using a hand-held camera. Another system needed attention, so it seemed quite natural to let go of the camera, take care of the other chore in the spacecraft, then reach out, grasp the camera and go back about my business."

Glenn also described for the legislators his spectacular views of horizon colors and sunsets.

Extending full credit to all the others involved in his great adventure, he said there were far too many to be mentioned individually.

He said the congress itself deserves credit for its vision in establishing a national program of space exploration.

37-Day Dry Spell Broken in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Rain finally came to Tokyo Sunday night, ending a 37-day dry spell almost unprecedented for this time of year.

By midnight, the rain had turned to snow, covering the capital with a thin white blanket.



"You're so late, Tom! I was terribly worried." All sorts of things went through my mind... I wondered if you were in an accident, or had a heart attack."

Glenn Gets Hero's Welcome in Congress

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Lieutenant colonel in the Marines—that had the sole musical role in the parade from the White House to the Capitol.

The presidential limousine and a fleet of other cars wheeled into the hangar 15 minutes before the expected touchdown of the President's jet.

Already on hand were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Castor, Mrs. Glenn's parents, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoxey of Pittsburgh.

They were flown from Florida, where they had spent the week-end with the Glenns, on an Air Force jet identical to the President's.

They took their place in the area of the hangar floor reserved for "distinguished guests."

It was just as wet downtown but the harder ones gathered early along the route of the parade from the White House to the Capitol. A few dozen were on hand behind the ropes at the Capitol Plaza two hours before Glenn was due there to appear at a joint meeting of Congress.

A cab driver on Connecticut Avenue told a reporter en route to the White House:

"It seems like weather plays an important part in that feller (Glenn) doesn't it?"

"I have seen a lot of women with children around the parade route so far. I wouldn't bring my kids down on a day like this."

A big jet taxied slowly across the field to the hangar where a red carpet had been unrolled.

The President and the astronaut stepped out in the rain shoulder to shoulder to march through an honor guard of Marines up to a small reviewing stand facing detachments from each of the armed services.

They quickly climbed into the presidential bubble top limousine and drove away without further ceremonies. The automobile had the bubble up to shield against the rain.

The ceremony in the hangar was so brief that perhaps 2,000 spectators—mostly the wives of Air Force personnel and their neighbors from nearby Maryland towns—barely got a glimpse of Glenn over the heads of the honor guard before the national anthem ended, the President and the astronaut climbed into their car, and the motorcade sped away.

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1. Neutralize excess acid fast and effectively.
2. Maintain normal balance in the stomach for lasting relief.
3. Work so safely, you can give TUMS to youngsters. TUMS cause no side effects or acid rebound.

TUMS delightful minty-fresh flavor leaves your mouth feeling cool and clean. They're a joy to take!

TUMS

No flour artificial made

"It made me stop and think how much we depend on you!"

Sometimes it takes an incident like this to help a man see his responsibilities more clearly. Suppose something really did "happen." What would become of his family? How would they manage? And then he may think about his life insurance, and wonder if he has enough.

What about *your* responsibilities? Is your insurance equal to them? If you have even a slight doubt, you should talk with your New York Life Agent. Because of his excellent training and his experience as a full-time career underwriter, he is qualified to help figure your true insurance needs. If you find you need more protection, he can show you how the proper cash value life insurance can provide it along with other important benefits—such as funds for your children's education or for your own retirement. Call the Nylco Agent at the Company's office nearest you!

Or, for help in figuring your own life insurance program, use the coupon to get New York Life's free booklet, "How Much Life Insurance Is Enough?" Mail it today!

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March 4th issue—**Family Weekly**

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Fashion Notes and Spring Fantasy Show Readied by UCT Auxiliary



Mrs. James Kranzsch will model a white knit dress and a red laminated jersey coat when the UCT Auxiliary presents its first spring style show at 8 p.m. today. Her daughter, five-year-old Barbara, will wear a grey tweed suit featuring a pleated skirt and box jacket trimmed in navy blue. Her white straw hat is also trimmed in navy.

The spring style show, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of United Commercial Travelers will begin at 8 p.m. today at the Masonic Temple. "Fashion Notes and Spring Fantasy" is the theme of the event and fashions for women have been furnished by Apparel Arts Teenagers and children's styles are by courtesy of Shirley's Hair styles will be by The Vogue.

Mrs. Herbert Kesler is general chairman of the fashion parade. Mrs. Kermit Hahn has served as ticket chairman, Mrs. Reinhart Wessing and Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence, publicity, Mrs. Roy Stroessenreuther, refreshments, and Mrs. Arliss French and Mrs. John Lorenz, decorations.



Mrs. Edward Pierre's spring costume will be a grey cotton knit with a bow belt. The style show will present the latest word in fashions designed to dispel the gloom of winter and make spring appear just around the corner. Decorations — flowers and trellises — will carry out the warm weather scene. At left, Miss Lynn Calmes will be one of the teenagers who model for the young set. Her costume is a two-piece ply cotton in a black and white check. With it she wears a white overblouse.

Homemakers List Program Schedule

Appleton Homemaker's Club Committee members are Mrs. Harm Tornow, Mrs. Arthur Koepke, Mrs. Norbert Thomas and Mrs. Emily Jahnke.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

Miss Nancy Kathryn Endres and Clarence Robinson exchanged marriage promises at 10 a.m. Feb. 17 at St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha. The Rev. Frank Melchior performed the double ring ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Endres, 800 W. Hawes Ave., Appleton and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robinson, 234 Water St., Menasha.

The bride chose her aunt Mrs. Elvin Balthazor as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Endres, a sister of the bride, and Miss Rosemarie Robinson, Menasha, the bridegroom's sister-in-law.

The bridegroom's brother, Wayne Robinson, Menasha, was his best man. Elvin Balthazor and Merlin Gill, a cousin of the bride, performed the duties of groomsmen. Ushers were Robert Endres, a brother of the bride, and Michael Kufner, Menasha, the bridegroom's cousin.

A wedding dinner was served at Club Terrace. A reception and dance took place at Lake Park. The couple honeymooned in Ontario, Canada. Upon their return, they will live at 1217 1/2 N. State St.

The bride was graduated from Appleton High School and is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mill. Her husband, a Spring High School graduate, is with the School Stationery Corp.

Junior Club Lists Volunteer Workers

Mrs. Richard Dratz, Mrs. Richard Davidson and Mrs. Herbert Dittmann were hostesses when the Appleton Junior Women's Club met Tuesday evening in the Driftwood Room of Standard Building Center.

Miss Elizabeth Vredenburg of the Community Guidance Center spoke on "Mental Retardation." Attie Theater members presented a play depicting the life of Clifford Beers.

Volunteer workers for the March 6 and 7 Anti-TB Mobile Unit X-Ray have been announced. Those who will participate are Mrs. Martin Janssen and Mrs. August Wachel, Kaukauna; Mrs. Lester Smith, Johnstown; Mrs. Paul Borzilleri, Melvin; Mrs. Herbert Dittmann, Richard; Mrs. J. W. Conlon, Kaukauna; Mrs. J. W. Conlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davidon, and Carl Foltz Jr., Appleton. An April social is scheduled from 8 to 12 p.m. April 28 at Whiting Boathouse. Neenah Dittmann will serve as chairman. A May banquet is also planned.

Bride-Elect Feted at Party

Miss Jill Soldner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Soldner, Reedsville, was honored at a bridal shower at the Kaukauna Elks Club recently.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. W. Conlon, Mrs. August Wachel, Kaukauna; Mrs. Martin Janssen, and Mrs. Lester Smith, Johnstown; Mrs. Paul Borzilleri, Melvin; Mrs. Herbert Dittmann, Richard; Mrs. J. W. Conlon, Kaukauna; Mrs. J. W. Conlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davidon, and Carl Foltz Jr., Appleton. An April social is scheduled from 8 to 12 p.m. April 28 at Whiting Boathouse. Neenah Dittmann will serve as chairman. A May banquet is also planned.

Lawrence Groups Tell Schedule for Greek Week

Lawrence College fraternities and sororities will cooperate in this year's event at 7:30 p.m. in six days of events known as Greek Week from Feb. 26 to Feb. 29. The event will feature a variety of activities, including a parade, a dance, and a variety of other events.

The parade will be held on Monday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the parade grounds. The dance will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. The variety of other events will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The event will be held at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.



Couple Plans April Wedding Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Harte, 204 W. W. Road, Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Peter J. Pennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pennington, 213 S. Douglas St., Appleton.

Miss S. Harte was graduated from Appleton High School and is employed at the Van Elzen's. Her fiancé served four years in the Army and is employed at P. & B. Excavating, Inc., Appleton.

The couple will be married April 28 at St. Mary Catholic Church, Appleton.

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4-Skin Pastel Mink Scarf, Was \$169	895
Breath of Spring Pastel Mink Side Coat, Was \$359	\$189
Let Out Pastel Mink Stole, Was \$650	\$359
Oyster Dyed Sheared Canadian Beaver Jacket, Was \$550	\$289

Untrimmed Coats, Were \$52.95 to \$79

Untrimmed Coats, Were \$79 to \$98

Fur Trimmed Coats, \$149 to \$198

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traditionally fine quality since 1929

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All Fur Prices Tax Included Charge * Budget * Layaway

Miss Van Eperen August Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Eperen, Platteville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to Ronald P. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, Black Creek.

The couple was graduated from Seymour Union High School. Mr. Murphy is employed at Don's Service Station, Black Creek. An August wedding is planned.

WPFA Honors New Members

New members were honored at a meeting Feb. 19 by the WPFA at the Driftwood Room of the Standard Building Center. Mrs. James Salzman and Mrs. Melton Schulz were co-chairmen.

The next meeting will be Mar. 19 at the home of Mrs. Harold Kramer, 843 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton.

Mardi Gras!!!

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Beautiful Vogue Living Beauty PERMANENT WAVES Peggy Wonders' Vogue Stylists

PLENTY PARKING

Little Shove Leaves Woman With Un-Neighborly Attitude

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am so burned up I can hardly see to write this letter. I need your opinion — fast.

We've had a lot less of snow around here this winter and it's been rough on all of us. This morning, after my husband left for work, the doorbell rang. It was the man Landers next door. He wanted to know if I would mind pushing his car out of their driveway. He said all he needed was "a little shove."



I told him my husband had already left for work and taken our car. He replied "You don't need a car. All I want is a little push. You can do it by hand."

I was so taken by surprise I didn't think things through. I put on my coat and galoshes and pushed his car out of the driveway. He waved his thanks and I went into the house. Then my back began to ache and I really got mad.

My husband wouldn't dream of asking a woman to push his car. What do you think of a man who would make such a request?—Wet Hen

Dear Hen: Never mind about him. He's a clod. But agreeing to do it qualifies you to lead off the brainless class.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 15 years old and had my first date last night. The fellow is a nice guy who is also 15. This is what happened and I'd like to know what to do if it happens again.

Benny picked me up at 7 p.m. and we took a bus to the movie house. When we got to the box office he very politely said, "You may buy your ticket first." I'm lucky I had money with me because I sure didn't expect to buy my own ticket. I tried not to look surprised.

After the movie he offered to treat me to a soda and I accepted. He paid for both my soda and his. I'm sure he will ask me out again. Shall I accept?—Gloria

Dear Gloria: If you like the boy accept. But do him a favor and tell him that when a young man invites a lady to the movies he is supposed to buy her ticket unless it was agreed in advance that the date was to be a Dutch Treat.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband's sister insists on bringing their untrained dog whenever

she comes to spend the weekend with us, which is at least once a month.

She knows exactly how I feel about this because I've told her repeatedly that she is welcome any time, but I don't want that dog in my house. Every time she comes over she says, "I tried to find someone who would take Ginger but it didn't work out. I hope you won't mind."

I have a new baby. That dirty dog goes into the nursery and messes on the floor. It makes me sick. My sister-in-law lets the dog sleep on her pillow and now that mattress has a dog smell I'll never get rid of.

Please, Ann, help me solve this problem. It has almost ruined my relationship with my husband's whole family, because they all like the dog—Dog-Gone!

Dear D.G.: Stop asking and tell her she can't bring the dog into your home again. If she appears at the door with Ginger hand her the telephone number of the nearest kennel or a vet who will house the dog. When your sister-in-law sees that you mean business your problem will be solved.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

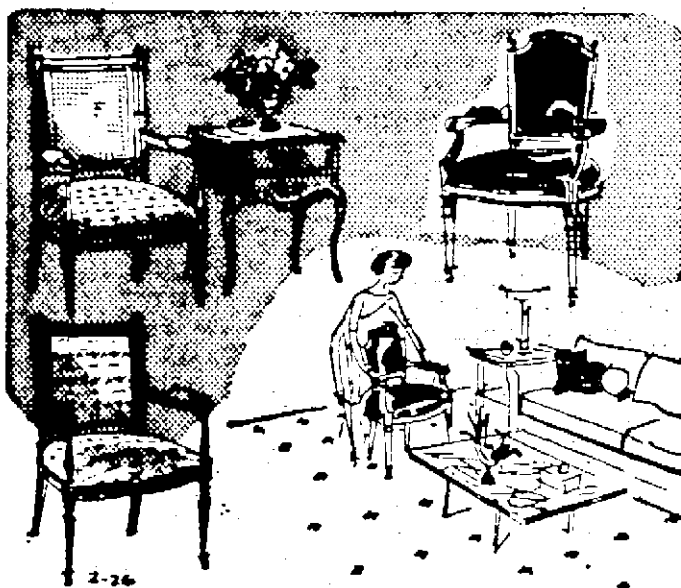
(Copyright 1962)

Entertains Club

WITTENBERG — Mrs. Ervin Laude entertained her Canasta Club with prizes going to Mrs. Ben Block, Mrs. Allen Kersten and Mrs. Lee Radun.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



The Accent Chair

A single touch of smart accent chair room style — a stand-out accent chair — an accent rug, or an accent piece of furniture. Greatly favored now by interior designers is the accent chair. Typically, this chair is a high fashion design with more than a little elegance about it. It is traditional rather than contemporary, and has an exposed wood frame which very often is painted.

As these sketched examples show, the accent chair can be a comfortable addition to seating as well as spark for the room scene. The chairs at left are two versions of the same design, illustrating a most important point about the new accent chairs. They are offered in great variety of woods, natural and stain finishes and paint colors. If the accent room needs should be in an off-beat color, it's usually available, and antique white or pastel may be shaded with color or delicately trimmed with gold. Woods showing grain may range from light natural to spicy dark stain. The stores may show enough different accent chairs to include exactly the right one, but more usually the style is chosen and the finish and fabric are ordered to make the chair the one-of-a-kind prize that does most for the individual room.

Mrs. T. A.: "My ten-year-old

daughter takes ballet lessons and would like a ballet theme in her room. So far, we have thought of buying pictures of ballet dancers and using colors in them for the color scheme, and replacing her furniture with new in white. She wants a poster bed. What are your suggestions?"

Delightful furniture for a room your daughter will love is especially plentiful now, and a four poster or canopy bed starts the appropriately fluffy styling with its curtains. Keep the room predominantly white or pale pastel, with either for the furniture, and use one pastel and a deeper shade of the same color, or two pastels with it. Pictures of ballet dancers might decide the colors, or you might find wallpaper with a ballet theme. A scheme which includes a deeper shade of the pastel used is practical because the deeper shade can be used for a rug or rug and on furniture where the pale shade might soil too quickly.

Mrs. C.J.F.: "Will you advise me about a rug pad for my new, springy deep pile rug? Or is a pad necessary?"

It needn't be thick, but a pad does cushion a rug to prolong wear. The pad might be of sponge rubber, hair and fiber or combine these materials, and should be cut one inch to 2½ inches smaller than the rug all the way around. The margin avoids elevating the rug edges so they're too easy to trip over.

Shainwold Forced Bids Confusing

As most players know, a "one-over-one" response is forcing. This principle applies only to the first response — not to the opener's rebid.

South's response of one heart is forcing, but North's rebid of one spade is not. Both are "one-over-one" bids, but only the response is forcing.

South's response promises only 6 points. If this is enough for game, North can make a jump bid of some kind: for example, two spades instead of only one spade.

If North needs more than a 6-point dummy for game, he makes a non-jump rebid. South

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K Q 9 4
♥ A
♦ K J 4
♣ J 6 5 3 2

WEST
♠ A 7 3
♥ Q J 7 6 2
♦ A 8 7
♣ 10 9

EAST
♠ 8 6 2
♥ 9 3
♦ Q 5 2
♣ A K 7 4

SOUTH
♠ J 10 5
♥ K 10 8 5 4
♦ 10 6 3
♣ Q 8

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ 10

should pass with almost any hand of 6 to 8 points. South should bid again, even though not forced to do so, if he has 10 points or even an appealing 9-point hand.

Doubly Wrong

When this hand was played in a recent rubber bridge game, South was doubly wrong in bidding two hearts. First, he should have passed one spade. Second, one trump would have been a safer rebid than two hearts.

There is no need for South to rebid the hearts if he has a good hand but a weak five-card suit. Any other rebid by South will encourage North to show three-card support for hearts. If North doesn't have three-card support, South doesn't want to play the hand at hearts.

South suffered for a few minutes at his hopeless contract and finally went down three tricks. North would have made one spade, and South might have made one no trump. The difference between making a part score and losing 300 points is not in a class with the National debt but it's well worth saving.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S J 1 10 5 H K 10 8 5 4 D 10 6 3 C Q 8. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two hearts. Despite the strength of your trump support you have a weak hand and must therefore make a weak response.

Society Gives \$110 to Church Building Fund

TIGERTON — St. Anthony Ladies earned \$110 at a hamburger chili supper. The money will be turned over to the building fund.

Hostesses at a recent meeting were Mmes. W. D. Cannon, Charles Cannon, Gene Dedolph, Edward Ruppenthal, George Clebow-ski, Clayton Cotter and Oscar Censky.

There will be a bake sale at the Chevrolet Garage March 31. A card party will be in the spring with Mrs. Theodore Swanke and Mrs. Sue Censky on the committee.

The Holy Name Men will be serving a father-sons breakfast March 10.

End-Of-Month Sale

Satisfaction or Money Back

CAMPBELL

Stores

Ladies' Dresses

REDUCED

\$3 - \$5 - \$6

Reg. to 9.95 — Junior, Missy & Half Sizes

WOOL SLACKS

100% wool, fully lined. Assorted patterns. Reg. 3.98. Reduced.

\$2.00

WOOL SKIRTS

Plaids, stripes, solid colors. Regulars to 3.98. Reduced.

\$2.00

POPLIN CAR COATS

Pile or quilt lining. Regular to 8.98. Reduced.

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LADIES' BABY DOLL PAJAMAS

Lace trimmed with separate pants - pastel shades. Sizes S-M-L. Regular 5.98

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ORLON CHIN CHUCKERS

Wool helmets. Assorted colors.

79c

LADIES' PURSES

An assortment of styles and colors. Prices plus tax.

\$1.50 & \$2.00

LADIES' NYLON HOSE

60 gauge dress sheer, dark seam. Broken sizes — Regular 1.35.

69c

NYLON SLIPS

Lace trimmed, broken sizes. Regular 3.98.

\$3.00

NYLON PANTIES

Brief style — lace trimmed. Assorted colors. Sizes 5 to 7. Regular 1.00.

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GIRLS' COAT SETS and COATS Sizes 4 - 14 Reg. 18.95 Reg. 13.95	\$9.47 \$6.97	Girls' Jackets Sizes 4 - 14 Reg. 9.98 Reg. 6.98	\$4.99 \$3.49
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BOYS' JACKETS

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Reg. \$11.95
NOW **\$5.97**

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GIRLS' PAJAMAS - Reg. 2.00

Sizes 8-14. Cotton knit or flannel in solid colors or asst. prints. Elastic waist in pant.

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Sizes 4-14. Run resist nylon, wide elastic waist. Asst. colors.

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GIRLS' SWEATERS - Reg. 5.98

Sizes Sm., Med., Lge. Bulky knit Orlon cardigan. Collar style. Assorted colors.

\$3.50

GIRLS' SKIRTS - Reg. 2.98

3-14 broken sizes. Wool and rayon blends. Straight or pleated styles. Plaids and solid colors.

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GIRLS' POLO SHIRTS - Reg. 1.19

Sizes 7-14. Cotton knit. Collar or crew neck. ¾ sleeves. Assorted stripes.

50c

GIRLS' SLACKS - Reg. 1.98

Sizes 4-6x. Corduroy or wool and rayon blend. Semi-boxer style. Flannel lined.

\$1.50

GIRLS' CAPS - Reg. 1.59

Orlon knit with chin ties or clip on styles. Assorted colors.

\$1.00

BOYS' SWEATERS - Reg. 3.29

Sizes 6-12. Orlon cardigan or slip on. Shawl collar. Rib knit cuff and band bottom. Assorted colors.

\$1.50

BOYS' SHIRTS - Reg. 1.49

6-16 broken sizes. Thermal knit undershirts. Short sleeves.

.75c

BOYS' SLACK SUITS - Reg. 3.98

Sizes 3-7. Combed cotton polo shirt. Long sleeves, collar style, 2 button placket. Pinwale corduroy slack with zipper fly.

\$3.00

BOYS' JEANS - Reg. 2.49

Sizes 5-6-6x. Sanforized blue denim with cotton flannel lining. Zipper fly and suspenders.

\$2.00

BOYS' SLACKS - Reg. 1.98

Sizes 4-7. Pinwale corduroy boxer waist. 1 pocket. Assorted plaids.

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Ladies' Coats

REDUCED

\$10 - \$15 - \$25

1/3 to 1/2 Reduction — Entire Stock

LADIES' DUSTERS

Cordona, flannel, cotton fabrics. Regular to 2.98. Reduced.

\$1.50

LADIES' POPLIN STORM COATS

Pile hood and lining. Beige, green or black.

\$8.00

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Slipovers, white and colors. Sizes 34-40. Reg. 3.98.

\$3.00

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REDUCED

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Velvets, felts and velvashenn. White, black and colors.

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Wools and Ortons, assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L. Regular to 1.49.

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Rayon with hand knotted fringe. Assorted colors. Regular 1.98.

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LOUNGE & SLEEP SETS

Quilted tops over long style acetate tricot pants - pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 40. Regular 3.98

\$2.50

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- Baby Dolls
- Waltz Gowns
- Button Front Coats

A selection of colors. Broken sizes. Regular 3.98.

\$3

SANFORIZED COTTON SLIPS

Shadow panel, broken sizes. Regular 1.98.

79c

INFANTS' & TODDLERS' DEPT.

HALF PRICE SALE!

All Girls' & Boys' Snow Suits, Coat Sets, Prams 12 to 24 months and 2-4 years.

8.95 to \$4.48
9.98 to \$4.99
12.95 to \$6.48

JACKETS 1/2 Price

2-4 Yrs. — 12 to 30 Months

2.98 to \$1.49
3.98 to \$1.99
4.49 to \$2.25
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FLANNEL PAJAMAS Reg. 1.39

2 pc. nursery print. Sizes 2-3-4.

\$1.00

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100% nylon stretch, ideal for outer wear. Assorted colors. Sizes 2-3-4.

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BARGAIN TABLE

Many items, includes crawlers, coveralls, slacks. Sizes 12-24 months. 2-3-4 years.

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BLANKETS

30 x 50, slight irregulars. Pastel colors.

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First quality to fit 6 yr. crib. White only.

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Cotton nursery print, to fit 6 yr. crib. Washable.

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ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING" the most in DRY CLEANING

Kimberlaire Show Pleases Audience

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

If flowers could sing, the audience at the Kimberlaire Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., would have been certain they had been transported to such a magic place Saturday evening. The chorus opened its third annual show to the lilt of "A Garden in the Rain." The setting, designed by Mrs. Robert Van Wyk, featured three enormous upside down umbrellas spilling white flowers and raindrops. A carpet of green grass, palms, and white garden furniture fostered the illusion that the song was rising from a bed of bright spring blooms.

The Kimberlaire, however, resplendent in their poppy-colored gowns and rhinestone clips that sparkled like early morning dew, proved themselves not nearly so fragile as flowers. The Appleton High School auditorium vibrated with the sound of their well-practiced and ambitious arrangements. "Floatin' Down to Cotton Town" demonstrated the quality of smooth low tones and bright sopranos. They showed their control with the soft and plaintive "All Alone." Director Mrs. Raymond Doell led the group into a mastery of timing and mood which marked them as polished performers.

Favorite Performers

The Ginger Gals, a quartet of college girls from Sheboygan, were audience favorites. These young women, regional winners of District Five, would have been pleased even if they hadn't been able to sing. But sing they could. Their rendition of "Whispering" clearly showed the reason for the song's year-in, year-out popularity.

Madison's For-Mor novelty quartet became the Ink-Spots when one listened with closed eyes. Elwood Davidson does remarkable things with his vocal chords, and drew enthusiastic response to his imitations of the guitar, bass fiddle, bagpipe and trombone.

"Bring Back Those Good Old Days" was the introductory number of former International Champions, the Mid-States Four of Chicago, Ill. This group is an asset to any barbershop show with its comedy antics and singing ability.

Champions Perform

The 1961-62 Sweet Adeline International Champion Quartet, The Lyrics, probably showed more real barbershop style than any of the others. They proved their ability at the outset by their rendition of the difficult "Sound of Music," and reiterated it again and again with "All By Myself," "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby," "All Alone," and "Where the Black-Eyed Susans Grow."

The entire cast was brought onstage by Master of Ceremonies Del Bradford for the finale, "Keep America Singing."

It seems like a splendid idea.

No Stand-in

It once was thought had luck for the bride to take part in the rehearsal; she just sat by as a stand-in went through the motions for her. Now, however, most brides aren't superstitious and do their own rehearsing.



Post-Crescent Photo

The Kimberlaire's Afterglow took place at the Eagles Club after their show Saturday evening. The informal singing party is a show for showmen and all the quartets perform for the others. Above are the 1961-62 Sweet Adeline Champions, The Lyrics. They are Misses Elizabeth Spear, Lorene Eller, Diane Pauley and Sue McCoy. The quartet is from Freeport, Ill.



Trapp Photo

Carol Klemp Mother Tells Engagement Of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Carol Lee Klemp and Roger Stewart has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Sadie Klemp, Clintonville. Mr. Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stewart, Clintonville.

The couple was graduated from Clintonville High School. They are employed at FWD Corp., Clintonville.

A wedding date has not been set.

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SEAMS TO ME Add Beauty To Chairs

By Patricia Scott

If you have wooden chairs in your kitchen, I think you'll agree that quilted cushions will add to both their beauty and their comfort.

Thin, tie-on cushions are easy to make and they do add a cheerful note if the material is of bright colored prints. You may prefer the plastic fabrics, already quilted, for your cushions. If you do, follow the same sewing instructions, but omit the cotton batting and quilting instructions.

You'll Need: Fabric for cushions; cotton batting for padding; twill tape for ties. To Make: 1. Make a pattern by measuring the size of the chair seat. Use one inch for seam allowance and a narrow hem.

2. Stitch the two ends of the strip together. Make a narrow hem along one long edge. Then, gather the other long edge to fit the cushion. Pin the gathered edge of the ruffle around one cushion piece on the right side, with the hemmed edge of ruffle facing in towards the center of the cushion (see top illustration).

3. Machine stitch the ruffle and the cushion piece together. Place the second cushion piece over the ruffle with the right side facing down as shown. Stitch top and bottom pieces and ruffle together, along the edge, leaving an opening on the edge which will face the back corner of the chair as shown. Turn to the right side. Slip the batting into the cushion. Be sure that it is smooth. Slip stitch the opening closed.

4. Prepare cushion for quilting.

5. Machine stitch the ruffle and the cushion piece together. Place the second cushion piece over the ruffle with the right side facing down as shown. Stitch top and bottom pieces and ruffle together, along the edge, leaving an opening on the edge which will face the back corner of the chair as shown. Turn to the right side. Slip the batting into the cushion. Be sure that it is smooth. Slip stitch the opening closed.

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28. Prepare cushion for quilting.

Needle Work



665

BY LAURA WHEELER

Head smartly into any weather in this crocheted beret or face-framing cloche with trim.

Swirls of popcorn stitch give important, puffy look to favorite

gifts sent when they graduated. Do you think the parents should be told?

Louise Davis Answers:

No. Chances are that the parents are aware of this anyway. There was something lacking in the bride's bringing up or she wouldn't have violated the natural and logical "laws" of etiquette. These rules are not taught in college. They're taught at home from the time children are able to toddle. They're stressed all through their growing years. I'd say that in your case, there was not enough stress or the bride would have written her thank you notes long, long ago. She's busy teaching school and trying to keep house but that is no excuse for being remiss. I think that all you can do is to chalk this down as an unfortunate experience and pray that the next time you send a gift to a bride your faith will be restored by getting a thank you note.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

THOUGHTLESS COUPLE

I have been heart sick over the rudeness and ingratitude of many of today's young people. Perhaps this letter may help some of them to see the light. A beautiful young girl and a fine young man had a large wedding in September and to my knowledge no one has received a thank you for gifts. Both are college graduates and should know better. The bride is teaching and the bridegroom is studying for his doctor's degree. Both are from fine homes and I'm sure the parents would be brokenhearted if they knew that the bride and groom had not sent a thank you note to the many people who gave them gifts. I never received a thank you either for the



Davis

Mother's Helper

by Heilmann & Pearson



226

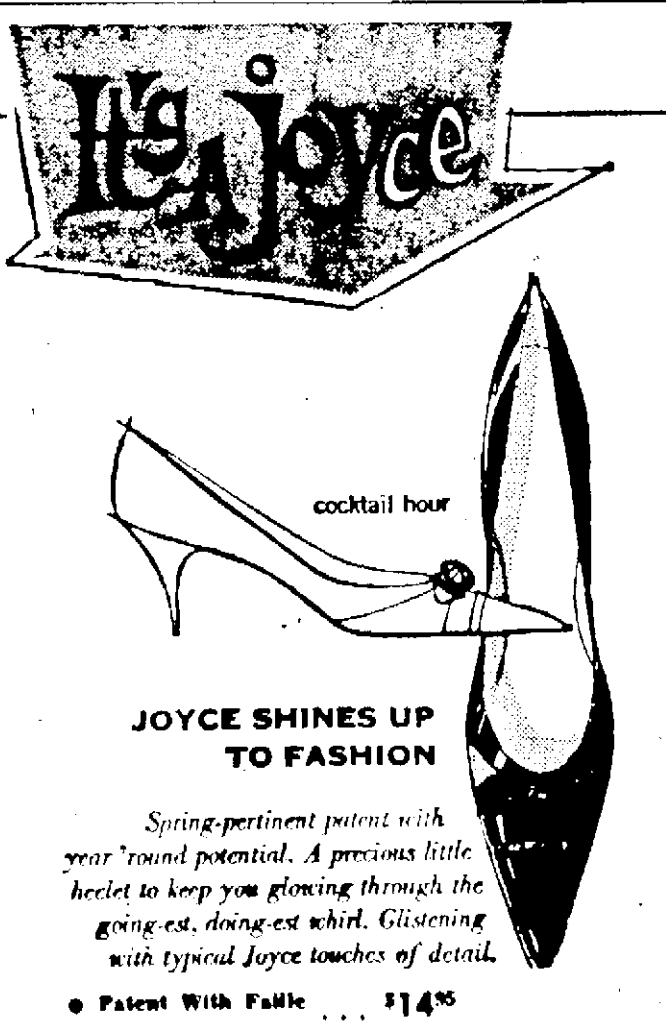
GIFTS OF CLOTHING and other practical items are fine for your older child, but do remember that he'd really (if secretly) like a toy, too. It needn't be expensive—a gadget will take care of the situation. A tricky puzzle, a small stuffed animal, a model to make—you know what would please him.

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The Ailing House

New Keys Found for Old Piano

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: We have a piano that is no good but has good keys, and a good piano with bad keys; but the good keys are too short to shift from one to the other. Can the white ivory keys be replaced with good ones? Is there any place to purchase replacements?

A: Replacement keys are available at many piano dealers. Consult your classified telephone directory under "Pianos — Tuning and Repairing."

Q: Please repeat the remedy for stains on stainless steel.

A: Special stainless steel cleaners are now widely available at supermarkets, hardware and housewares stores; follow label directions for use carefully. For stubborn stains, use a stainless fine steel wool and whitening, then polish with a soft cloth. In general, don't use harsh, abrasive cleaners on stainless steel surfaces: wash with a hot solution of mild soap/suds, rinse thoroughly with clear water, then dry. Occasionally rubbing the stainless steel surface with a very light machine oil will remove marks and also retard marking.

Painting Asbestos Shingles
Q: The asbestos shingle siding on our house is a very light gray. It has been on for quite a few years and is very dingy. Washing does not improve the appearance much. What kind of paint could I use?

A: Use a good quality rubber base masonry paint, following label directions carefully.

Wallpaper Protection

Q: We have two very young children, whose eating habits are, unfortunately, normal. For this reason, we would like extra protection for the wallpaper we plan to use in our dining alcove. Can you suggest anything?

A: Needless to say, use a washable wallpaper. While these are generally easy to clean, extra protection can be provided by spraying with a clear plastic, available for the purpose, at many hardware, paint and wallpaper dealers.

shapes. Crochet with knitting worsted. Pattern 665: cloche, beret, to fit all head sizes.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Our Children

Allow Children Their Own Pace

BY ANGELO PATRISI

It is natural for parents to want their children to excel, to top the neighbors' children in intelligence and skill. That is fine, and as it should be, if it is kept in bounds that prevent undue pressure on the children.

Pressure to do what body and

mind are not ready to do is a very good way to stunt children's growth and performance. A mother visits a friend and discovers that her three-year-old daughter is busy spelling cat with her blocks, busy arranging the blocks in the order of the alphabet and is alarmed at the thought that her small daughter does not do any such thing.

Instead of getting anxious about such backwardness in her child, it would be well to take a closer look at both children, see their differences and weigh their possibilities before putting pressure on one to be and to do as another.

Answer, Don't Teach Child

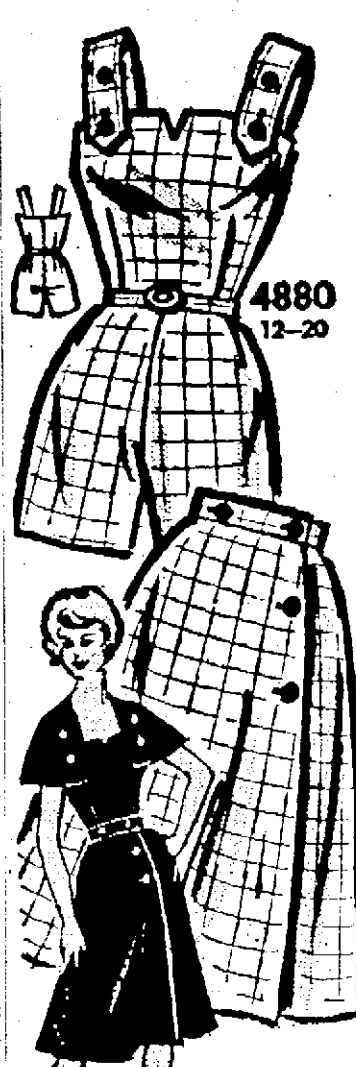
I think the alphabet blocks are fine and if a child wants to be shown the order of the alphabet, show him; but, never, never "teach" a three-year-old child to master that order. If he asks what the words on the billboard say, tell him, but don't "teach" him or drill him. Time enough for that later on.

Family rivalry often hurt children by forcing them to "keep up" to this one and that one when "keeping up" may be the very last thing the particular child in question needs. One loves books and one loves machines. Is one "better" than another for that? One can sing and won't take lessons while another, forced to take lessons, can't sing.

Parental pride sometimes takes the wrong road with a child. A parent decides that a boy must be a professional man while the boy plainly wants to work in a manual activity; a girl wants to be a nurse but her mother thinks that is degrading and insists that she become a teacher, and she is no teacher but could be a good nurse.

Wise parents take Nature seriously. What Nature has set as a pattern of growth and development is what must be educated, promoted, to the fullest, so that the individual may use his personality and be a happy useful human being. If only we could understand and accept the fact that every human being has his peculiar gifts, his special place in life, and allow him the honor belonging to him in his place, people would be happier the round world over.

Dress Pattern



4880

12-20

BY ANNE ADAMS

Button on caplet, wrap skirt—presto! Playsuit turns into a beautiful town outfit. Sew this winning trio for sports or sunning in brilliant cotton.

Printed Pattern 4880: Misses Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 playsuit takes 2 yards 35-inch fabric; skirt 3 1/2 yards.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.



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Give Spaciousness to Small Apartment

Newly weds starting life with a small budget... elderly suburban couples retired to apartment dwelling... career girls... and bachelors — all share a common dream

To make a castle of the small quarters each calls home!

They also share the problems encountered in realizing this dream. They must achieve the living-room look despite the fact that the space must double for dining — even for sleeping in some cases. They must arrive at harmony in decoration, create backgrounds that can be lived in without the extremes of restlessness or monotony. And they must find furniture with hidden meaning and purpose to inject efficiency without clutter.

Karl Steinhauser, a member of the American Institute of Decorators' national board, has suggestions for the decorating of small apartments that help solve these problems.

Choose a single, quiet color and "stay with it" to give the feeling of space.

Depend upon small accessories in bright, harmonious tones for color accent.

Select larger pieces of furniture rather than lots of small pieces, to avoid the cluttered look.

Use sturdy upholsters materials — available in both high quality, decorative textures and attractive less-expensive weaves.

Illustrating application of the one color idea, Steinhauser said that for one client's small living dining quarters, he suggested a dull gold for the wall color, repeating the gold in draperies, upholstery covers, and in an area rug for the parquet floor. Light toned wood furniture reflected the gold tones. The upholsters was a sturdy tweed to provide both texture and tolerance for hard use.

He explained the reason for not choosing sharply contrasting colors for major areas in the small room. Should you select white for the walls and, say, dark blue for the sofa, the dark color defines an area, sets it forth making the total space seem smaller. The darker or brighter color seems to bound forward, rather than becoming part of the background.

The homemaker should select a few larger pieces in finishes that tone in with the background, rather than choosing many small pieces that give the cluttered look. Furniture with the built-in look, modular groups that provide lots of storage space and can be arranged in diverse ways satisfy storage needs and give the illusion of space. Dual-purpose sofas, cabinets that conceal tables, nests of tables, cocktail tables that conceal chests, floor lamps with table surfaces attached, expandable pieces — all of these add to the efficiency of limited quarters and are available in many designs, quality brackets and sizes.

Expandable for Dining

In combined living dining areas there is seldom room for a regular sized dining table, yet there is almost constant need for such a piece of furniture. There are a number of different furniture pieces presently on the market that unfold, pull out, or leap up into adequate dining facilities for even fair-sized groups and yet double for other uses.

Hide-away tables are made in a variety of pieces in the medium priced bracket in diversified styling from modern to traditional. Interestingly, camouflaged pieces which conceal dining tables include a server which not only pulls out to lengths up to 104 inches but in original form sits compactly against the wall in a space 19 inches deep. The 42 inch width can be extended to 67 inches by means of drop leaves.

The hand one "Extendesk" in traditional design serves regularly as a desk and pulls out as a table — by means of handles on the simulated drawer — to lengths up to 110 inches.

A double top table, 22 inches square, just right for cards or games, exposes a dining surface 64x32 inches when the top is flipped over and centered. In Italian Provincial styling it is wrought in cherrywood in either cherry or antique white finish.

The Ethim Allen Collection is very suitable for small quarters because of storage and surface accommodations. One piece, in particular, a console extension table, made to be used with other modular pieces or to stand free, only 18 inches deep and may be used as a lamp or plant table.



The First Dance to be Sponsored by the Holy Name Society and the Christian Mothers Society of St. Bernadette Parish was held Saturday evening at Sacred Heart School Hall. Edward Ponschock was dance chairman, assisted by Mrs. Stanley Zuleger as

co-chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dietzen and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ertl were committee members. Above is a view of the dance floor during the festivities.

Double Ring Nuptial Rite Unites Pair

Alfred C. Trudell claimed Miss Barbara Jean Van Nuland as his bride in a 10 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday. The Rev. Gerard Van Nuland, an uncle of the bride officiated at the nuptial rite at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church, Kimberly.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Nuland, 127 N. Wilson St., Kimberly. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Trudell, 1206 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Judy Van Lankvelt, Kaukauna, attended her friend as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Carol Hutton, Blancherville. John M. Van Nuland, a brother of the bride, served as best man. The bridegroom's brother, Ron, and Trudell fulfilled the duties of groomsmen.

A noon dinner was served at American Legion Hall, Wrights

Lady Elks Set 6th Round of Bridge Marathon

KAUKAUNA — The sixth round of the bridge marathon sponsored by the Women Elks will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Elk Clubrooms.

Other games will be played for women not participating in the marathon. Dessert will be served following a business meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gene LaBorde, chairman, Mrs. Joseph Bayougan, Mrs. Ray Janssen, Mrs. Harold Lindell, Mrs. John Cota and Mrs. Gordon Van Laeshout.

A wedding reception and dance were also held there. When the couple returns from a wedding trip to Michigan they will reside at 241 S. James St., Kimberly.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Trudell attended Kimberly High School. The bride is employed at Clean Towel Service. Her husband is employed at Neuman Standard Service.

ble. Opened, it extends to 54 inches to provide dining space for a small family.

Expandable Reproductions

The bridal couple retired to small quarters may have a desire for highest quality furniture, perhaps reproductions of pieces now in private collections or museums. Among reproductions are expandable tables, evidence that earlier generations in England liked to shun the batonial dining room on occasion and serve intimate suppers in smaller quarters.

An exquisite reproduction of an expandable Hepplewhite table is available in solid Honduras mahogany inlaid with box wood. Closed, this table occupies with lovely grace a very small space; draw ends pull out to provide space for buffet serving.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller


Lip Lore

Do you know that your lips have no oil glands? It is for that reason they so quickly chap from wind dry from sunning and crinkle with age. And when those defects occur, a velvet lipstick application becomes impossible.

Better care of the lip complexion, therefore, would seem the better part of beauty wisdom. Of all the treatments that help to prevent or relieve rough, lined conditions, this one is tops.

Remove all lipstick traces with five to a creamy cleanser. Then make a compress of absorbent cotton and vides day long protection and a warmed skin or olive oil. Apply lovely gloss too.

For the small effort your lips turned type of lipstick immediately appear smoother. Guard against biting or wetting. For a sustained effect, however, the lips. The habit damages the you should repeat the treatment lips' complexion, make up and once each week or at least sev expression.



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PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Miller, D.V.M.



Q. Our Miniature Schnauzer has a very dry, itchy skin. What can we do to correct this problem? Miss Joy Gulbertson, Bay City, Mich.

A. In late winter and early spring we always see a great increase in this particular problem. Over heated homes with low humidity and frequent changes from dry, hot, indoor-air to the cold outdoors are enough to dry any dog's skin out. Bathing with detergents, which were never meant for washing dogs, adds to this problem. Dry skin due to these causes can be greatly helped by an adequate intake of unsaturated essential fatty acids. Adding bacon grease or beef tallow to the diet has occasionally done a nice job. When the itch is severe, it is usually necessary to use one of the more complex fatty acid vitamin compounds which you can obtain through your pet store or veterinarian.

(Dr. Miller will send books on pet care to readers submitting best questions. Mail yours on a postcard in care of this paper.)

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Mitchell Backs Civil Service

BY REINY WESSING
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Mayor Clarence Mitchell, seeking his third term as Appleton's chief executive officer, said in a Post-Crescent interview he favors a city civil service system, and doubling the terms of mayor and aldermen from two to four years.

"If the council determines a civil service system is best for the city that is okay with me, but it should apply to all city employees except mayor and aldermen. The city attorney post should be a full-time job," the mayor said.

He also said he would favor an automatic primary election ordinance when any candidate had two or more opponents providing it applied to every office including aldermen and supervisors.

For some candidates to have to face two elections while others with two or more opponents have to face only one is not fair, he contended.

The mayor said he is unalterably opposed to setting up a separate central accounting department.

What are the policies of the three candidates for Appleton mayor? How would they solve the city's immediate problems and tackle the long range problems? The candidates themselves answered these and other questions in interviews with Post-Crescent city hall reporter Reiny Wessing. This interview with Mayor Clarence Mitchell is the first of the series presented by the Post-Crescent to give the city's voters a clearer idea of the views and proposals of the three men seeking to head city government for the two years following the April 3 election.

ment and hiring a comptroller to head it.

We don't need a separate accounting department. It would be just another expense for the city. If the council wants central accounting it can be done in the clerk's office with the comptroller under the clerk's jurisdiction and hired by the clerk. Mayor Mitchell asserted.

For Central Purchasing Promote Good Airport

He said he thinks a central purchasing department would be good if it were all-inclusive. It should buy supplies and equipment for all units of local government including the park and water departments and board of education.

The mayor said he sees no place where minor economies alone action. It did pass a resolution in the operation of lot on supporting a joint airport civic celebration and there needs to be plenty of parking. Mitchell said he would like to see the city ordinance reviewed county should form a park commission.



Clarence Mitchell

to find out if a housing ordinance and minimum health standard ordinance are needed. "I wouldn't want to comment too much on this until I reviewed the ordinances myself to see what they say now," he said.

Rural school districts that are annexed to the city for school purposes only should have to annex for all purposes in three to five years or whenever the city boundaries become contiguous to them, the mayor says. He would like to see the school consolidation law rewritten so that sooner or later these rural areas would have to annex for all purposes.

He said he would vehemently oppose providing these rural areas with any city services, like sewer and water. "As far as health and education are concerned you can't stop at political boundaries, but if these people want city services they should join the city," he contended.

The mayor said he would like to see the board of education hire a professional firm to make a survey of future school needs including the feasibility of building onto present schools instead of constructing new schools. "Maybe a savings could be realized by building additions. I don't know. It's worth finding out. Maybe it wouldn't work because the gymnasiums, auditoriums, heating plants and electrical systems couldn't be expanded," he said.

Extending Franklin Street across the Division - Packard Streets ravine would be the best way to solve some of the downtown traffic congestion, he says, but the council has approved extending Washington. If they business for himself at some time that it won't work may be that it change to Franklin.

Appleton needs one large park. Mitchell says with a minimum of 70 acres. He believes the present county airport would be the best place for it. The airport is about 180 acres and he believes the area along the highway and railroad tracks should be zoned for commercial and industrial purposes.

We need a large park for our celebrations and there needs to be plenty of parking. Mitchell says he thinks the airport is necessary whenever possible he said.

muscle and get busy creating a county park system. One of the first things he thinks the county should build is a golf course, maybe in Pismaw Park.

He said he isn't sure the city needs a stadium, but if one is built it should be on no less than 10 acres, and provide parking for 3,000 cars. The stadium should accommodate 10,000 people, he says. Eventually a stadium may be built, but there are more important things to think of now, he said.

The mayor thinks, also, that it is too early to get very excited about going to Lake Michigan for water. "I think the water commission did a wonderful thing in having that survey made, and we should give it serious thought, but it's a long time in the future," he said.

Mitchell said he is 100 per cent for regional planning. "Some of the reports from the commission will have to be altered slightly to fit a particular community's need, but I hope that all the communities in the Fox Cities complex will try to keep their plans as uniform as possible so there will be continuity through the entire metropolitan area," he said.

He said Appleton's immediate problems are a need for more off street parking, expanded sewage treatment facilities, more schools and reconstruction of College Avenue.

Plans are being made to remedy all of these problems, he said, but financing is going to be the most difficult part. Trying to spread the work evenly so that the tax rate will not have to skyrocket in any particular year is a major headache, the mayor said.

The best way to take care of long range needs is to have a good capital improvements program and review it annually, Mitchell said.

He said there are two major long range projects that need to be planned thoroughly now—extension of College Avenue to State 55 south of Kaukauna to form a major traffic corridor and repaving the Oneida - Prospect Streets intersections to eliminate traffic bottlenecks.

Experience Important

Mitchell said he believes that for a mayor to be a good leader he must have had the experience of serving in some unit of government before being elected mayor. He should have been in business for himself at some time so he knows the problems businessmen face, he added.

Also candidates for mayor should have headed community projects and clubs and be active members of their church. They should be able to evaluate situations and make good recommendations. Once elected they shouldn't be wishy washy, but should take a stand on what they sincerely believe to be right and stick with it, he Mitchell says. Faithful attendance at committee and board meetings is necessary whenever possible he said.

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- Broadcast Tasty Redit Meat 12 oz can 43^c
- What's For Dinner? Broadcast Corned Beef Hash 16 oz can 45^c
- Tender Meat, Tasty Vegetable — Broadcast Beef Stew 16 oz can 39^c
- Broadcast Tasty Pigs Feet 14 oz jar 45^c
- Broadcast Sliced Dried Beef 2 1/2 oz jar 43^c

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Draheim Heads Government Cost Committee

Interim Unit Will Examine State Use Of Grant-in-Aids

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Sen. W. A. Draheim, Neenah, veteran legislator and chairman of the legislature's finance committee for the last four years, today was given command of what is probably the important interim committee of the year.

The Winnebago County lawmaker was elected chairman of a committee charged with establishing the reasons "for the spectacular and continuous rise in the cost of operation of state and local government," and how the trend can be arrested or reversed.

Draheim accepted the committee gavel with a statement that he proposes a thorough examination of the state grant-in-aid system for local governments in Wisconsin which now accounts for more of the record high state budget than does the operating cost of state services.

Priebe Vice Chairman
Assemblyman Kenneth Priebe, Appleton, was named vice chairman of the committee, which is under the control of Republicans who also control both houses of the legislature.

Draheim said he has wondered, on the basis of his experience in the legislature, whether the state aid system is economical and efficient.

He said he has wondered whether the state school aids are "just handouts" and whether the welfare aids may be depriving persons of their "individual incentives."

He said he is also worried about the huge requests for the financing of state institution construction and asked that the committee examine space utilization practices.

Pierce Talks Continue Today

Misunderstanding Prolonging Strike, Says Firm's Manager

Negotiations between representatives of strikebound Pierce Auto Body Works Inc. and Teamsters Local 563 continued today at the Conway Hotel.

The talks are the fifth conducted in the strike which started Jan. 30. Wisconsin industrial commission mediator, Arvid Anderson, will conduct the talks.

Pierce Auto Body Works Inc. manager, Douglas Ogilvie said today "a misunderstanding between the union and management is prolonging this strike." Ogilvie said the new talks would attempt to clear up the misunderstandings on several contract issues.

Ogilvie said the management requested the newest negotiations. Teamster representative Robert Schlieve said today the union plans to work toward a reasonable agreement with the company in the talks today.

Michigan Man Jailed; Couldn't Pay \$50 Fine

A Michigan man was sent to jail for 20 days today when he was unable to pay a \$50 fine for disorderly conduct.

Walter Klechak, 55, Norway, Mich., pleaded guilty to the charge before Judge Gustave J. Keller. He was arrested by Appleton detectives after he caused a disturbance in Sammy's Pizza Palace, 211 N. Appleton St. Police said he became disorderly when asked to leave.



This May Look Like an Aerial view of the Antarctic but don't let appearances fool you. Buried under all the snow down there is a section of the Fox Cities. That's Kaukauna at the bottom of the photo. Apple-

ton is up toward the top. The snow is general. Drift after drift of it—and, weathermen say, there will be more. If you like snow shoveling, you'll LOVE Wisconsin.

Residency Requirement for 2 Chiefs May be Rescinded

Appleton Commission May Take Applications From State, Nation

Appleton's Police and Fire Commission probably will rescind the rule that only residents of the city can apply for the positions of police chief and fire chief.

The commission met Sunday and decided to have its attorney, Patrick Coughlin, meet with City Atty. Don Jury to see if the residency requirement could be changed. Coughlin is a member of the commission.

Coughlin said at noon today he and Jury decided earlier today that since the commission made the rule it can rescind it without council approval. Jury was unavailable for comment.

Coughlin said he expects the commission to meet soon to decide if they wish to waive the residency requirement. Helm Hussner, commission president was unavailable late this morning to say when he believes the commission will take action.

Both Chiefs Retire
Early this morning Hussner said the commission decided Sunday to have the two attorneys discuss the issue and recommend action. He said that if the attorneys were not able to agree the commission would ask the state for an opinion.

The city is looking for both a police chief and a fire chief. Police Chief Walter Hendricks resigned effective April 1. Fire Chief Alfred Arnold resigned as of Feb. 1. Chief Hendricks is on vacation, and both departments are being run by acting chiefs.

Hussner said the commission would like to interview applicants from anywhere. "This does not mean that we don't believe we have men in the departments who are capable of being chief. It has always been our policy to promote men from within."

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Teamsters Organizer, 45, Dies of Heart Ailment

Alvin J. Brockman, 45, 118 E. Brewster St., an organizer for the Wisconsin Teamsters Joint Council No. 39, died Sunday afternoon. He had suffered from heart disease for many years.

Brockman was a former employee for the Central Wisconsin Transportation Co. and worked for the Teamsters one year before he died. He served with the Navy during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Verena, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brockman, a daughter, two sons, one brother and one sister. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Zion Lutheran Church. Burial is at Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Brett Schneider Funeral Home from 7 p.m. Tuesday until 10 a.m. Thursday and after 11 a.m. Thursday at the church until the hour of services.

Kaukauna Youth Admits Car Thefts

Kaukauna — A 16-year-old Kaukauna youth admitted to police this morning the theft of an automobile Sunday night and February 21.

According to police, he stole a car owned by Gene Steffens, 403 E. Eighth St., from in front of the man's home Sunday night and drove to Appleton.

When he returned to Kaukauna he noticed Kaukauna police following him and headed toward Hollandtown on County Trunk Z. He lost control of the car, ran into a snowdrift, was picked up by police and returned to his home in Kaukauna.

Police have not determined what action will be taken.

Police said the youth took a car owned by Mrs. Katherine Weiler, 516½ Klein St., Kaukauna, Wednesday night. After driving around town, he left the car parked about a block from her home. Both owners had left keys in the cars.

Snow Removal Budget Nearly Depleted, Says Appleton's City Clerk

\$9,000 Left of Season's \$43,000 Allotment Won't Last This Month

By the end of the month, Appleton will have to go to its contingency fund to pay for snow removal.

City Clerk Elden J. Broehm estimated that the \$9,000 left in the snow removal budget will be gone by the end of February. A total of \$43,000 was in the 1962 budget for snow removal.

That same amount was budgeted in 1961, but it was not all used because of a mild winter.

Place to Dump
Appleton is fortunate in having a place to dump its snow that never fills up.

Snow removed from streets is dumped into the tailrace from the Fox River Paper Corp. near the Fox Street bridge. Director of Public Works Edwin Duszynski said.

Because the water in the tailrace is constantly moving the snow remains open and the moving water carries the snow away.

Snow also is dumped into the river near the Appleton Manufacturing Co., but most of it goes into the tailrace.

Some snow was being deposited in Erb Park, but the park board has requested this to stop. Park commissioners say that too much debris is hauled into the park along with the snow.

Plowed in 12 Hours
Thirty employees of the department of public works worked through the night Sunday to plow, grade, sand and haul away snow. Duszynski asked again that the public cooperate in the snow removal operations by parking only on one side of the street, as ruled by the city council last week.

All the streets in the city can be plowed in 12 hours, Duszynski said. If it would be possible to keep all traffic off streets the job could be done in 10 hours, he says.

Treasurer Warns on Tax Payment Deadline

MENASHA — Wednesday is the deadline for full payment of personal property and real estate taxes. City Treasurer W. W. Edwards reminded.

Those who took the option of paying in four installments on real estate taxes are not involved. Personal property taxes are not payable in installments.

Discuss School Split Tuesday

Jan. 31 Resolution Over Harrison Area To be Aired

A three-way division of the lakeshore area of the Harrison School District will come before the Outagamie-Calumet joint county school committee at a public hearing at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Harrison School in Sherwood.

The committee passed a resolution Jan. 31 to split the disputed area among Kimberly, Kaukauna and Appleton school districts. The resolution was based on a recommendation of the Harrison town and school boards.

If the division set forth in the resolution is approved, the major portion of the lakeshore area will go to Kimberly, with a small area west of the Lake Park Road attached to Appleton and a small area east of County Trunk N attached to Kaukauna.

This is the only unattached part of the Harrison District. By state law all school districts must be attached to a high school district by July 1 or they will be placed in one by the county school committee.

The plan of the town and school boards, which had been requested by the joint committee, also recommended that part of the district south of Kimberly, previously attached to Kaukauna, be given to Kimberly. No action can be taken on this until after the original attachment order becomes effective July 1.

Most of the Harrison District was attached to Kaukauna in December. The lakeshore area has been under dispute for months, remaining unattached after three petitions and a referendum.

YMCA Employee Dies at 64

Mrs. Mabel Patterson, 503 W. Atlantic Ave., who was to have retired from her position at the YMCA Saturday, died last Saturday night after a short illness.

Mrs. Patterson, who would have been 65 years old March 3, was employed as the head maid in the YMCA dormitory for 15 years. Her husband, Archie, preceded her in death 22 years ago.

Survivors include four daughters, four sons, three sisters, and 18 grandchildren. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Karlton W. Wagner officiating. Burial is in Riverside Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 3 p.m. today and until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Firemen to Dig Out Hydrants

All off-duty firemen will be called in Tuesday to shovel out snow-buried fire hydrants, Mayor Clarence Mitchell said today.

Acting Fire Chief Roland Kuehl said that unless the fire hydrants are visible the job of extinguishing a fire can be delayed several crucial minutes.

The fire department says that some citizens have been cooperating in a request to keep the hydrants clear of snow. However, some are shoveling snow away on the sidewalk side of the hydrants. That doesn't help much because the hydrants are not visible from the street, the side from which they are approached by fire trucks.

Public cooperation in keeping the hydrants free of snow still is requested.

North Central Line Affirms Joint Airport

Flu Cases Rising in Appleton

Although the Wisconsin State Board of Health has indicated that the number of flu cases in the state is dropping, in Appleton there are more.

For the week ending Feb. 23, the city health department recorded 1,238 cases, a rise of 120 from the previous week. The department's account consists only of cases reported by industry and schools.

The incidence of flu in Appleton has been increasing steadily since the first count was made for the week ending Feb. 2. The number then was 758.

Health department officials have received a letter from the state saying that weekly reports can be discontinued, "because it appears the flu has passed Wisconsin."

During the past week the number of cases reported by industry has decreased by about 30, but the number among school children continues to rise.

The U.S. Public Health Service reported in early October that severe local outbreaks of flu could be expected this winter. It encouraged people to get flu inoculations, and a number of Appleton industries paid part of the cost for employees.

Neenah Council Committees Meet

NEENAH — Meetings of City Council committees for the week were announced today by City Clerk R. V. Hauser.

The city planning commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday; the water works commission at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, and the public works committee at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Adjacent Airport Facilities Require Too Many Stops; Uneconomical for Airline

North Central Airlines again voiced its firm support of joint airports to serve several population centers when a company official today praised the Civil Aeronautics Board for refusing to add Sheboygan as a stop on the airline's system.

"The action," said Frank N. Buttomer, North Central vice president, "is a graphic demonstration of the CAB's growing concern with the impossibility of directing local airlines to stop every 15 or 20 miles."

Sheboygan had asked to be added to North Central's system but, the CAB noted, Manitowoc, slightly more than 20 miles away, is already served by the airline.

The airlines is in hearty agreement with the CAB's expressed opinion that to establish separate airline service at adjacent cities which have excellent highways connecting them is an uneconomical duplication of facilities that is not warranted, Buttomer said.

It was just such a joint airport which was proposed by the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors last year but the plan was rebuffed by Winnebago County. Outagamie and Winnebago both have airline service. Outagamie County proposed the joint port alter a nationally-known airport consultant said construction of such a port would have a tremendous economic effect on the entire Appleton-Oshkosh area.

"We will serve whichever point the CAB determines to be in the public interest," Buttomer said. "However, we will continue to oppose the questionable civic pride which insists on separate airports capable of accepting airline service regardless of what is best for the over-all economic welfare of the area."

In the Sheboygan case, the CAB referred to the large number of communities in the Sheboygan-Manitowoc area which now have or hope to get airline service. The report listed nine principal airports within a quadrangular area of 120 miles in length and 42 miles in width.

State Development Planning Officials Disclose Progress

Madison Meeting Uncovers Growth Problems in Wisconsin

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — State planners met here today to unveil their preparatory work on the first comprehensive state plan ever authorized for Wisconsin and one that will anticipate a doubling of the population of the state to 8 million in the next 40 years.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson in a keynote speech said the most important single problem confronting industrialized states is to prepare for meeting the problems of future growth.

Such planning, he said, involves a careful evaluation of all needs and assets in all areas, including economic development. He addressed a session to which principal state department officers and private citizens interested in state development were invited.

The governor said Wisconsin is in a period of "massive transition," recalling that since 1900 the population of the state has doubled and predicting it will reach 6 million in 1980.

Primary Aim

A primary aim of the state plan that will be finished in about two years and will be submitted as a guide line for future governors and legislatures "is to unlock more doors to private enterprise," according to Nelson.

He listed these immediate problems facing the state:

1. A shift from an agricultural to an industrial base causing imbalance in rural areas, and uneconomic, unattractive and seemingly uncontrolled sprawl around urban centers.
2. A growing population pressing hard against the state's fund of natural resources and particularly against water, forest, lakes, wildlife and recreation areas.
3. Rapidly mounting pressures on public facilities creating new demands for public works at both local and state levels.

No Previous Planning
Many of the problems the state faces today could have been prevented with planning for growth in previous decades, Nelson said, as he praised the work of local

Unit Meets

WINNECONNE — Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. this evening to work on the coffee shop project. Reports will be given on the conference held Saturday at Fond du Lac. Plans will be discussed for Winnebago County Council meeting of American Legion Auxiliaries at 8:30 p.m. March 6 at Menasha Hotel.

St. Pius Dancers Win First in Talent Show

A dance by Susan Cotton and Linda Foxgrove of St. Pius parish took first place in the junior division at the annual teen talent show sponsored by the Catholic War Veterans at St. Joseph parish hall Sunday.

Kitty, Frances and Mary Ruebner of St. Edward parish, Mackville, were first place winners in the senior division with a singing act.

Second place in the junior division went to Roxanne Volpintesta of Sacred Heart parish, who danced the "Cow Cow Blues."

Mary Kay, Linda and Karen Rogg of St. Mary parish won third place in the junior division with a dance called "The Sisters."

Barbara Van Rooy of Xavier High School won second place in the senior division. She sang "Rock-a-bye Your Baby with a Dixie Melody," accompanied by Carol Seaver.

The Wisconsin plan is being drafted by the State Department of Resource Development, headed by David Carley who has put together a substantial staff financed with state funds and federal aid grants.

Judges were Mrs. Clifford McHugh, Mrs. Cyril Theiss and Mrs. J. M. Theiss.



A Dancing Act by These Two girls won first place in the junior division of the annual Teen Talent Show sponsored by the Catholic War Veterans at St. Joseph parish Sunday. From left are Linda Foxgrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Foxgrove, 601 W. Glendale Ave., and Susan Cotton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cotton, 2324 N. Clark St.

Soil Sampling From the parking lot at Morrison and Franklin streets to determine composition of the ground where the city parking ramps will be built are being taken this week. Operating the "rig" at the lot is Orville Hoffman, left, of Brookfield, and John Marquardt, Kimberly. The International Boring and Coring Corp., of Brookfield, is conducting the sampling.

One-Way Traffic For Neenah Being Considered; Bell Snow Narrowing City's Routes So Two Cars Unable to Pass

NEENAH — The continued snows are narrowing the city's streets to such a point that one-way traffic is being considered, Mayor Chester S. Bell disclosed today.

At many points it is difficult for two cars to pass, and where cars are parked opposite one another, it frequently is difficult to get through between them, the mayor pointed out.

No decision has yet been made about whether or not to institute

946 Enroll In Extension OSC Classes

OSHKOSH — Students enrolled in Oshkosh State College extension courses have reached 946, according to L. O. Telzloff, college registrar.

Of the students enrolled, 343 are attending off-campus courses in 15 college area cities, while the remainder are attending on-campus Saturday classes.

Adding the part-time extension students to the college's 2,635 regular on-campus students, the total enrollment this spring is 3,381.

Cities in which courses are conducted and the number of course enrollments in each city include:

Coleman, 86; Gillett, 34; Hartford, 55; Hortonville, 19; Juneau, 20; Kaukauna, 41; Kewaunee, 26; Manitowish, 46; Markesan, 45; Menasha, 42; Preble, 40; Sheboygan Falls, 42; Sturgeon Bay, 38; Waupun, 51; Winnebago, 18.

The total number of persons enrolled in Oshkosh State College extension courses during 1961-62 year now stands at 2,050.

New London Man Held For Indecent Exposure

OSHKOSH — Robert Ory, 36, 409 N. Shawano St., New London, pleaded guilty this morning of indecent exposure and was ordered held without bond in the county jail to await sentencing Wednesday morning by County Judge Arnold J. Cane.

Ory was arrested at 2:45 p.m. Saturday by Winnebago County police at the Valley Fair Shopping Center after he had exposed himself to a 10-year-old girl in one of the stores.

President Reports K-C Union Notes 190-Member Loss In Last Year at Firm's Neenah Mill

NEENAH — A loss in membership of 190 members by Neenah Local No. 482 of the International Brotherhood of Paper, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, Union, AFL-CIO, from Jan. 1, 1961, to last Tuesday was reported today by Ruffin Skiba, union president.

The union represents all production and maintenance employees, other than paper machine workers, in the Neenah Mill of Kimberly-Clark Corp.

A recent study of official records of the local union indicates the drop in membership was the result of lay-offs in the fall of 1961 and February, 1962, by the Neenah Mill management of Kimberly-Clark, workers who retired, deaths, workers who quit, and those in military service who were now replaced.

Production schedules of the roll temperatures. The system is to shut down dryer drum steam to prevent overheating when a seven-day operation on all paper machines as well as converting operations and facilitating H. F. Donnelly, 2030 S. Gladys Ave., Appleton; C. A. Lamb, now on a teaching leave of absence; and the late Dr. E. H. Voigtman, Clark Corp., explained today the seven-day operating schedule would be for only four weeks. It and lower density. The product is only a temporary increase and is used extensively as package cushioning material.

Frank B. Loppnow, now at Niagara Falls, N.Y. While a develop-

Clear Snow From Rural Mail Boxes, Postmaster Urges

NEENAH — Rural residents who are wondering what has happened to their mail may find the answer by looking at their mailbox.

Acting Postmaster John Dacheil said today that the law does not permit a rural mail carrier to get out of his car to put the mail in a rural box. He must be able to place the mail in the box from the car.

With all the snow that has accumulated this year, in many cases the rural mail carrier can't even get near the box with his car. He then must take the mail back to the post office and try again the following day.

The postmaster asked that rural residents and those on mounted routes shovel out the area in front of their box so the carrier's car can get close enough to leave the mail. Or, if they prefer, they can telephone the post office to have a hold put on their mail. In this case, the mail is kept at the main post office for them to pick up.

Dacheil thought that many of the rural and mounted route residents may not be acquainted with the law prohibiting the rural mail carriers from getting out of their car to leave mail.

Three Fox Cities Teams Advance In CYO Tourney

MENASHA — Three Fox Cities teams, including host St. Patrick, registered triumphs in the St. Patrick CYO tournament, which began Sunday.

The host Shamrocks turned back St. Mary of Fond du Lac, 53-50, Holy Name of Kimberly routed St. Patrick of Fond du Lac, 71-42, and Appleton Sacred Heart dumped St. Mary of Kaukauna, 47-44.

In other games, St. Patrick of Beaver Dam stopped Plus of Appleton, 53-45, St. Vincent of Oshkosh downed Appleton St. Mary, 53-50, St. Michael of Keshena bested St. Boniface of De Pere, 59-41, and St. Mary of Oshkosh outscored St. Joseph of Appleton, 72-51.

Games tonight are St. Louis of Fond du Lac vs. St. John at 7 p.m., St. Patrick of Beaver Dam vs. Green Bay Cathedral at 8 p.m., and St. Clement of Sheboygan vs. Sacred Heart at 9 p.m.

Issues Permit For Treatment Plant of Town

OSHKOSH — Building permits for construction of the sewage treatment plant and lift station of Sanitary District No. 4 of the Town of Menasha have been issued by Carl Mailahn, county zoning officer, upon approval of the construction by Edwin P. Harold, town assessor and building inspector.

The treatment plant permits cite a cost of \$153,736. The building will be 26 by 40 feet in size and of cement block and brick construction. Also to be built is a treatment tank which will be at surface level, 68 feet in diameter and 16 1/2 feet high. It will be built on Airport Road.

The lift station will be 16 by 14

4 Minor Injuries In Accidents

MENASHA — Weekend traffic accidents in the city resulted in four minor injuries. No one was hospitalized.

Three were injured at 8:10 p.m. Saturday when cars of Walter E. Christensen, 50, 373 Ahnapp St., and Albin S. Baranczyk Jr., 16, 200 Mathewson St., collided at Lawson and Madison streets. The injured were Violet Grienpenstroeg, 52, 99 1/2 Fox St., stiff neck, and Darcy J. Christensen, 7, 373 Ahnapp St., head bump, both in Christensen's car, and Rodney Klutz, 15, 604 Fifth St., still back.

Jaime Stadler, 6, received a right hand abrasion when the car of his father, Charles R. Stadler, 45, 1057 Oak St., Neenah, was involved in collision with the auto of Paul J. Church, 28, Pittsburgh, Pa., at 7:30 p.m. Sunday on Plank Road near Koremac Street.

Autos of James W. A. Krueger, 21, 604 1/2 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, and Jerome F. Sobiesczyk, 21, route 2, Menasha, collided at 10:45 p.m. Saturday in front of 527 Fifth St.

Menasha Police Chief Declines Comment on Commission Action

MENASHA — Police Chief Peter P. Clark today had no comment on Saturday's Police and Fire Commission action to keep him on the job until after hearing evidence on 11 charges, including one of attempted bribery of another police chief.

This morning, Clark received a registered letter from Kenneth E. Holmes, commission secretary, officially notifying him of the action.

He said today he feels he is innocent "and I hope I have the chance to be heard" March 19, when the commission will begin its hearing.

By a 3-2 vote Saturday, the commission denied Mayor John Klein's request to suspend the chief until the hearing. The mayor noted that suspension is a normal policy when charges are preferred against an official.

Winnecoonne Caucus Scheduled March 9

WINNECONNE — The village caucus will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 9, at the village hall to nominate candidates for village president, county board supervisor, two village trustees and the municipal police justice.

Menasha Man Found in Garage

MENASHA — The body of Sylvester Schierl, 53, was found in the garage of his home at 854 Broad St. about 1:10 p.m. Sunday.

Death was ruled accidental by Dr. G. A. Steele, Winnebago County coroner. The man had driven into the garage and closed the door but left the car engine running.

Schierl, police said, was found by his son, Ralph, when the father did not keep an appointment.

Ralph said his father apparently had forgotten his house key and decided to spend the night in the car, as he had previously.

Schierl was born March 25, 1909 in Menasha. He was a member of Germania Benevolent Society and of St. Mary Parish and its Holy Name Society.

Services will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary Catholic Church, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at Laemmrich Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Tuesday. The rosary will be recited there at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Survivors are two sons, three sisters and one granddaughter.

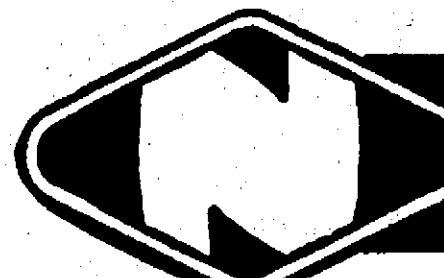
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Superlatives Tell Of New Carrier

Nuclear Craft on Shakedown Run Represents Engineering Jackpot

BY VERN BAUGHELAND
ABOARD THE ENTERPRISE AT SEA (AP)—The world's first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier is astonishing all hands with the trim ease of her entry into service.

"In every new ship you expect major bugs—but there weren't any in this one," one officer commented. "There have been only a few minor things to iron out."

Capt. Vincent Paul de Poix, soft-voiced skipper of the Enterprise, told newsmen he was tremendously satisfied with the beginning that has been made.

To a visitor aboard, the most striking thing about the ship is the almost incredible expanse of her four-and-one-half-acre flight deck.

Largest Ship
As the world's largest ship the Enterprise has a length of 1,123 feet and a displacement of 85,350 tons. The Forrestal, completed in 1955 is 1,030 feet long and displaces 60,000 tons. The Enterprise can handle up to 100 aircraft a full squadron more than any other flattop.

Fully air conditioned the ship has only three portholes. They were salvaged for sentimental reasons from the World War II Enterprise and installed in the captain's stateroom.

The Enterprise was commissioned at Newport News, Va. last fall. A two-month shakedown cruise began in early February.

Speed Jackpot
After the successful sea tests Adm. George W. Anderson, chief of naval operations, disclosed that the Enterprise had gone faster than any other carrier—more than 40 miles an hour—and had exceeded her design power specifications. "Every indication is that the designers and builders have hit the jackpot," Anderson said.

After a mid-April inspection at

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The Junior and Senior Luther Leagues of Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton, started the second series of meetings in their new youth program Sunday. With speakers Frank Bessac of Lawrence College and Miss Elizabeth Plowright of Appleton High School, seated, are, standing from left, Stephen Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams, 1400 W. Cedar St.; Gene Gilbertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilbertson, 913 W. Spring St.; and Linda Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mathews, 804 S. Mueller St. Bessac discussed Chinese religion for the Junior League's series on "Faiths Men Live By" and Miss Plowright spoke on international relations for the Senior League's "World Affairs" series.

Three Fox Cities Teams Tie for 3rd in Debate

Appleton, Kaukauna, Stevens Point High Schools Rate High in Tourney

Three Fox Cities area debate teams tied for third place at the state debating tournament in Madison Friday and Saturday. The 22 schools reached the state tournament by winning in district and regional competition. A total of 170 schools competed.

This year's debate proposition is "Resolved that the federal government should equalize education by means of grants to the state for public elementary and secondary education."

The debate team for Appleton High School included Michael Liethen and Neil Stilling as affirmative, with Sue Mielke as alternate, and James Dumke and Charles Dostal, negative, with Kathy Wheeler as alternate. Edward Flynn is the coach.

Kaukauna Team
On the Kaukauna High School team were Frances Nelson and Lynn Kehoe, affirmative, with Karen Schouten as alternate and Anthony Schlude and Jeffrey De Bruin, negative. Miss Joyce Kaplingst is the coach.

Debaters from Neenah High School were Barbara Buchanan and Kathy Halverson, affirmative, with Ann Giovannini as alternate and James Hedlund and William Stockley, negative, with Robert Bletzinger and William Stungel as alternates. Harvey Leaman is the coach.

The Stevens Point High School team included Gordon Malick and David Burren, affirmative, with James Hillman as alternate and Pamela Anderson and John Peterson, negative, with Barbara Brill as alternate. Mrs. Ruth Lewis is the coach.

230 Pheasants Killed After Break-in of Pen
PLATTEVILLE (AP)—More than 230 young pheasants were killed, police said Sunday after a break-in at the Platteville Conservation Club. Local authorities were joined by State Conservation Department officials in an investigation.

Police said most of the young birds were killed by dogs after the lock on the pheasant rearing pens was broken off, probably late last week. They said 16 of the pheasants were taken to an abandoned cellar and killed.

Escaping Gas
KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called at 7:45 p.m. Sunday to the Carl Belling residence, 112 Island St., when the family smelled gas in the home. Firemen found that a broken firepot in the furnace was permitting gas to escape. They advised the owner to ventilate the house and have the furnace repaired.

Max Strehlow, Brown County Lawyer, Dies
Post-Crescent News Service
Max H. Strehlow, dean of the Brown County bar, died Sunday night in Rochester, Minn. He had been rushed to Rochester last week for emergency surgery.

The oldest practicing attorney in the county, Strehlow was 83 years old. He had practiced law in Green Bay and De Pere for 57 years. He lived at 827 Porter St.

In addition to his law practice, Strehlow was active in the Kellogg Public Library, the YMCA and the Brown County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Strehlow was assistant district attorney for two years, was the city's corporation counsel for two years and had been a circuit court commissioner 43 years. In 1938 he was president of the Brown County Bar Association and a member of the state board of bar examiners for seven years. He was a member of the 14th Judicial District Bar Association, the Wisconsin Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

School Board Crises Have Many Solutions
CHICAGO Daily News Service
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Handling crises in personal relations among the brass of a school system drew 400 attentive superintendents to a session of the American Association of School Administrators' convention.

If a school board member doesn't want to "play on the team," the board's president should get him aside and talk to him like a Dutch uncle, according to one formula advanced.

Then if the recalcitrant doesn't change, he should get the silent treatment from his fellow members, said Roy R. Frantz, Pueblo, Colo., immediate past president of the National School Boards Association.

But retired School Supt. James M. Spinning of Rochester, N. Y., suggested the president ask the board to get together and talk out sore points.

"He should call for a heart-to-heart before any rift gets so bad that morale in the staff and community suffers," Spinning said.

Foremost Issues Normal Dividend
The Board of Directors of Foremost Dairies Inc. today declared the regular quarterly cash dividend of 56 1/4 cents per share on the company's 4 1/2 per cent cumulative preferred stock. The dividend is payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 16.

The directors also declared a cash dividend of 10 cents per share on the company's common stock, payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 16.

Western Condensing Co., which has a plant in Appleton, is a subsidiary of Foremost Dairies Inc.

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2 Men Admit Tippy Driving

Milwaukee Driver Drinking in Car, Held Without Bond

Two men were found guilty today of drunken driving. A man from Milwaukee was held in the Winnebago County jail without bond after pleading guilty to the charge and a Wausau driver was fined \$175.

County Judge Arnold J. Cane ordered Dale Urbanak, 22, Milwaukee, held in jail until Wednesday after Urbanak pleaded guilty this morning of drunken driving, driving after revocation of his driver's license, unlawful use of another's driver's license and having an open can of beer in a moving car.

Urbanak was arrested Saturday afternoon by state police on U.S. 41 in the Town of Algoma. A state policeman said he saw Urbanak open up a can of beer in the car as he was driving. Urbanak tested .15 on the breathalyzer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Judge Cane was advised that this was Urbanak's second conviction for drunken driving. Leslie L. Wendt, 43, 210 Main St., Wausau, was fined \$175 and his driver's license was revoked for one year by county Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Wendt was arrested by a state patrolman at 11:50 p.m. Sunday when he was seen driving on the wrong side of U.S. 41 near County Trunk V. He was spotted by patrolmen who were assisting motorists during the snow storm Sunday night.

Wendt tested .27 on the drunkometer.

Kaukauna Man Bruises Head in Car Accident

KAUKAUNA — Leland Clister, 31, of 1308 Sullivan Ave., Kaukauna, bruised his head in an accident about 1:30 a.m. Sunday at Seventh Street and Eden Avenue according to Kaukauna police.

Clister was heading east on Seventh when a car driven by Eugene J. Micke, 23, of 704 Main Ave., approached from the north and struck the Clister vehicle. Micke was fined \$20 by Oscar T. Johns, municipal justice of the peace Monday for failing to yield right of way.

Physicians Plan To Appeal Case On Chiropractors

MENOMONIE (AP)—Staff physicians at Menomonee Hospital said they plan to ask the State Medical Society of Wisconsin for legal counsel in an effort to prevent the Dunn County Board from paying for chiropractic care under the State Workmen's Compensation Law.

Chiropractors, the physicians said in announcing their plans Saturday, are barred by law from making diagnoses, but to receive payment they must state the nature of a patient's illness or injury.

The board indicated last week it would continue to pay chiropractors out of county funds for treatment administered to county employees. Dunn County has a self-insured plan under which medical payments are made from a reserve fund.

The physicians said they had written the board contending it had no legal authority under state law to approve such care. The physicians also said they planned to take the issue before a meeting of the Tri-County Medical Society at Eau Claire today.

Police Seek Youth Found in Church Office

Appleton police today are looking for a high school age youth who fled from Faith Lutheran Church Sunday afternoon when he was surprised going through a desk in the church office.

Mrs. Arnold Grummer, 63, Belfast, told police the youth fled when she found him in the church office. It was not known if any thing was taken.

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2-26

ADAM AMES

2-26

RIVETS

2-26

NANCY

2-26

RIVETS

2-26

NANCY

2-26

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Knights
6. Made recompense
9. Boy
10. Plant house
12. Tardier
13. Ingenuous
14. A wing
15. — Baba
17. Blight
18. Exist
19. TV viewer's repeat
21. Work at
22. Burglar (slang)
23. Wide-mouthed jug
25. — of Scone
27. Prevent
28. Cans
29. Level
30. Half em
31. Outdo
33. Iron (sym.)
35. Consumed
37. Human's route
38. For
39. Ancient Asia Minor country
41. — of So.
43. Prickly
44. Relieves
45. Japanese outcast
46. Health springs
DOWN

1. To pare off

2. Greek letter
3. Regret
4. Unnatural
5. Groundless terror
6. Brazilian wallaba
7. Stiltbirds
8. Could be a knife
9. Thick slice
10. To exile
11. Luller
12. Meaning
13. Strong cleat (naut.)
14. Backwards
15. Skin tumor
16. Pliers
17. Old-fashioned snapshot
18. Broad thorax
19. Shield
20. Reorienting
21. Pictures
22. Cleaving tools
23. Ages
24. Prepare for publication
25. Doze
26. "Leaning Tower" town
27. Actress
28. Claire

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
NA ENVE NVEN JW STVKK
LAKATXAK JW STWFJ.—YGVTDK
Saturday's Cryptogram: REFORM MUST COME FROM WITHIN, NOT FROM WITHOUT.—GIBBONS
(© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

KERRY DRAKE

2-26

BLONDIE

2-26

DR. GUY BENNETT

2-26

STEVE ROPER

2-26

JOE PALOOKA

2-26

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Lesson in English Brain Twisters

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: BY DON DOUGLAS

One Out of Three

Combine three words, rearrange all the letters, and form an entirely new fourth word. For example, RIB plus RAT plus EAT however, one who has recovered is well.

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Turron (vessel for soup). Pronounce tyu-roon, accent on second syllable.

OFTEN MISSPELLED: Depostitory (one who receives a deposit). "ary." Depostitory (place where anything is deposited); "ary."

SYNONYMS: Artificial, fictitious, counterfeit, spurious, false, invented, fabricated, simulated, unnatural, deceptive.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: Nexus; connection or interconnection; tie; link. Recommended: 1. Stereotype. 2. Happiness. 3. Fingerprint. 4. Displacement. 5. Blasphemy.

Hawks Tip Zephyrs, 72-69, Meet Eau Claire In State Tournament



Happy Xavier High School players and fans hoist Coach Gene Clark into the air after Sunday's 72-69 regional championship win over Menasha St. Mary.

Also getting rides were cagers Dick Wiesner (left) and "Rocky" Bleier

Xavier Wins Regional Cage Crown

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

OSHKOSH — Xavier's irrepressible basketball Hawks have earned the right to bid for the biggest prize — the state Catholic high school championship — of their already fabulous season.

Sunday afternoon, the Hawks prevailed, 72-69 over Menasha St. Mary in a fierce struggle for regional supremacy at the Lourdes High School gym to log their 20th victory in 22 games.

Xavier, which has now won the Fox Valley Catholic Conference and Region 5 championships in its first competitive season as a 4 year school, opens state tournament play against Eau Claire Regis at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Milwaukee Arena.

The Hawks led continuously for the final 16 minutes 32 seconds of yesterday's spine tingler but needed every last iota of their familiar speed, poise and marksman'ship to hold off the underdog Zephyrs down the stretch.

Perfect Record

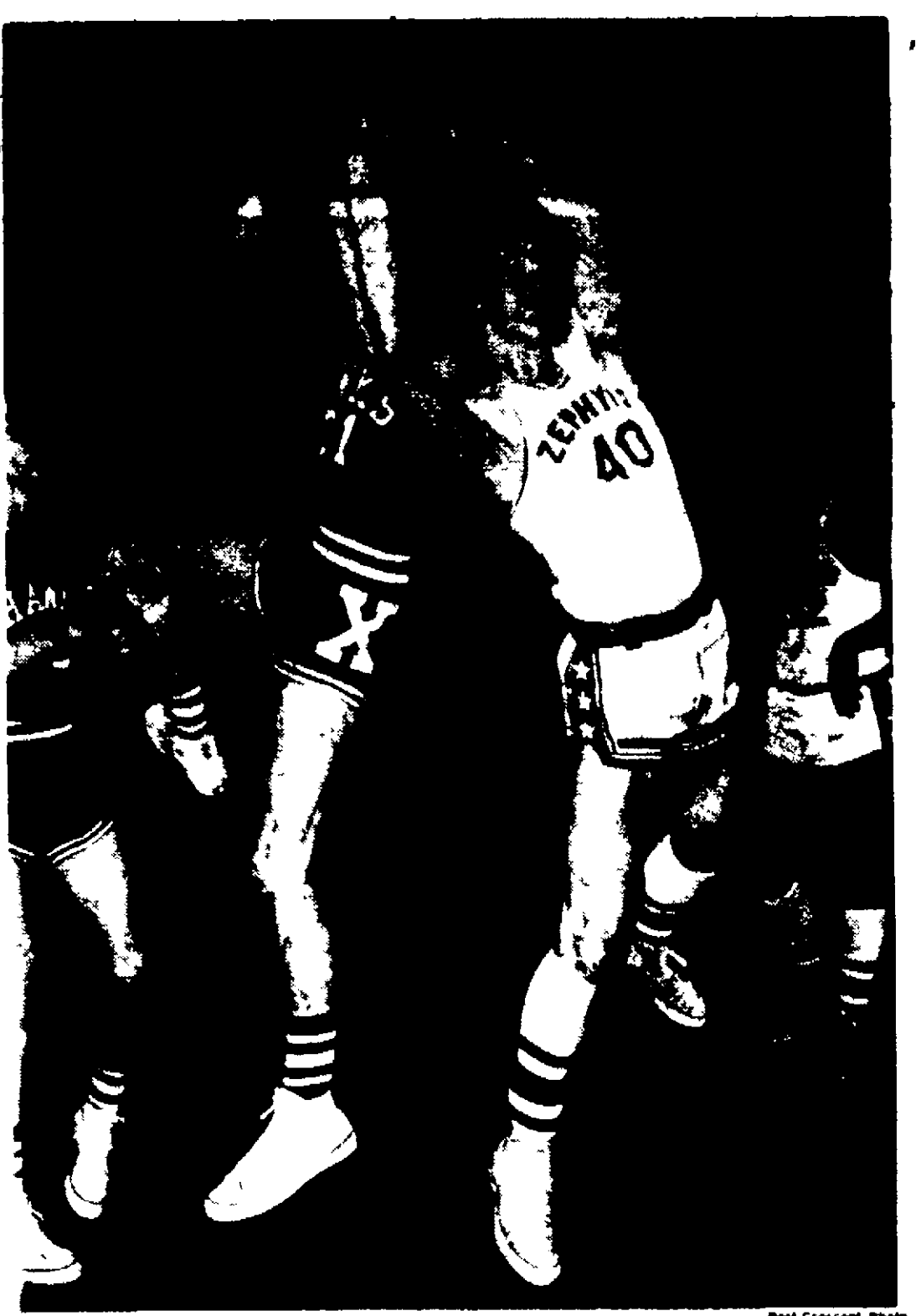
The Zephyrs, battling furiously to protect their perfect regional tournament record (11-0) matched Xavier in total field goals (26) and outdid the Hawks in accuracy from both the floor and the foul line.

The Hawks however sank three more free throws than the Zephyrs (20 to 17) to account for the final margin.

St. Mary will not be represented at the state tournament for the first time in 11 years of an amazing success run. The Zephyrs completed on an invitation basis for five straight years and as regional champs for five more. Sunday's loss was their first in 12 regional games.

"Kip" Whitlinger and Richie Konkol, a pair of backcourt standouts, hooped 28 and 22 points respectively to pace their teams. Xavier's Whitlinger scored eight times from the field and dropped in 12 of 15 foul line tries.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3



Xavier's Chuck Lueck (31) and St. Mary's Dave Eckholm (40) battle for a rebound during Sunday's Catholic regional basketball tournament game in Oshkosh. Other players are the Zephyrs' Tom Johnson (32) and the Hawks' Joe Ebben, left. Xavier won, 72-69.

UW '5' Could Clinch Share Of Second Place Tonight

Badgers Meet Minnesota In Madison

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin Coach Johnny Erickson says he was happy to get the victory, but didn't like the kind of basketball game his Badgers had to play at Northwestern.

The Badgers withstood a late Northwestern rush at Evanston Ill. Saturday night to squeeze out a 65-64 victory and all but clinch second place in the Big Ten. Wisconsin is now 9-2 in the conference and a game and a half ahead of Purdue with three games left.

The Badgers will be out to take at least a share of second place tonight when they entertain Minnesota.

"We're well aware of our opportunity," Erickson said Sunday as he sent his team through a 45-minute drill. "Clinching second is all we're really thinking about," Erickson continued. "After our 94-88 victory earlier at Minnesota I said the return game would be a great one and I still think so. We respect the Gophers, but we know we've got to win."

While a victory over the Gophers will give the Badgers at least a share of second place, it will also keep alive their slim chances for a crack at the title. The showdown will come Saturday when Wisconsin entertains Ohio State, undefeated in 11 conference starts.

Marquette's Cagers Will Face St. Louis

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Marquette basketball team, which won 96-84 by the high speed offense of Loyola of Chicago Saturday night runs into a tight defense tonight in meeting St. Louis University in the Arena.

The Warriors, fighting to stay above the 500 mark for the season, lost to St. Louis 74-64 in Missouri Jan. 3. The Warriors, who have five games left on the schedule, will take an 11-10 record into tonight's game. St. Louis is 11-13.

Loyola, beaten 63-60 by Marquette earlier in the campaign, won its ninth straight game and 18th in 20 starts. The Ramblers already are ticketed for an appearance in the NIT in New York next month.

Pro Basketball

Pro Basketball At A Glance By The Associated Press

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 118, Los Angeles 114
Boston 109, Philadelphia 81
Syracuse 128, New York 117
Chicago 129, St. Louis 117

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 116, Syracuse 106
New York 149, Philadelphia 125
Los Angeles 126, Detroit 99
Cincinnati 109, Chicago 105

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
No games scheduled.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Kansas City 119, San Francisco 99
New York 146, Pittsburgh 123
Chicago 104, Hawaii 99

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 117, New York 99
Cleveland 111, Kansas City 99
Hawaii 116, Chicago 105

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
See Schedule of Kansas City, Chicago and Hawaii.

Lourdes Wins Consolation Title, 73-68

Tom Tanty Paces Victory Over Springs

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Lourdes High School basketball team outlasted Fond du Lac Springs 73-68 Sunday afternoon to win the regional tournament consolation title.

Lourdes never trailed. With the game only 12 seconds old Mike Schumert sank his ninth and tenth straight free throws of the tournament. The Knights went on from there to lead by as much as 14 points (43-29) in the second quarter.

Dave Pawsat and Al Steffes led the way as the Ledgers rallied to within three points (49-46) midway in the game. Dave Entringer's free throw narrowed Springs' deficit to 69-66. But Adrian Kaul and Bob Celichowski combined for four quick points to put the Knights out of reach at 73-66.

Pawsat paced all scorers with 27 points. Lourdes' Tom Tanty, who had a sizzling 7-goal second quarter, finished with 24 points to lead the winners.

Schumert, who extended his free throw string to 14 straight before missing, contributed 17 points.

Lourdes—73					Springs—68				
MacDonald	2	0	3	Burns	2	0	0		
Schumert	5	7	3	Pawsat	10	7	1		
Tanty	10	4	4	Entringer	2	3	3		
Kaul	4	3	2	Zakos	3	0	5		
Brusis	0	2	2	West	2	0	3		
Celichowski	0	1	2	Fenton	1	1	5		
Repine	4	6	3	Boyle	0	0	0		
				Steffes	6	5	3		
Totals	25	23	20	Totals	26	16	21		
Lourdes	16	27	13	17—73					
Springs	13	20	20	15—68					

Kimberly Cage Tickets To Be Sold Tuesday

KIMBERLY — Adult reserved seat tickets for the Kimberly sub-regional basketball tournament will be sold at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby of the Kimberly High School Gym.

The tournament begins Thursday night with the finals slated for Friday night.

Bo Winger Posts First Tour Win In Almost 6 Years

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — I almost have it away a couple of times," quipped handsome, gray-haired Bo Winger after he sank a four foot putt for a birdie on No. 18 to win his first tour victory in nearly six years.

Winger, 39, who plays only occasionally since he quit the grueling PGA circuit 30 months ago to work as a public relations man for a Texas oil well supply firm, shot a four under par 68 Sunday for a 281 total to win the \$30,000 Greater New Orleans Open by two strokes.

He fashioned his 68 with a 33 and withstood pressure from pudgy Bob Rosburg, the onetime PGA titlist from Portland, Ore., who finished second with a 69 and 283 total.

Doug Sanders, the 29-year-old short swinging pro who won here last year, finished third with a 285. Sanders, a Cedarhurst, Ga. native who plays out of Ojai, Calif., carded a 71 for the final round.

Temperature Hits 85

Spahn and Crandall Take Early Workout

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — A Thursday. He also has some contract work left with six unsigned players.

They are first baseman Joe Adcock, pitchers Bob Buhl, Carl Willey, Don McMahon and Don Nottebart and outfield candidate Len Gabrielson.

In Milwaukee the Braves announced they will open ticket windows at County Stadium at 1 p.m. March 11 for advance sale of April 18 opening day seats. Tickets will be available through all 16 state sales offices on March 17.

Also present was catcher Del Crandall, still taking it rather easy after the shoulder injury that kept him out of all but six games last season.

Shaw in Uniform

Veteran shortstop Roy McMillan also was getting an early start, and in Milwaukee uniforms for the first time were pitcher Bob Shaw, Hank Fischer and Dennis Ribant and outfielder Hank Garrett.

New third base coach Bill Adair was on hand and is expected to be joined Tuesday by the other coaches and Manager Birdie Tebbetts. President John McHale is expected Wednesday or

Win Tonight Will Assure OSU Of at Least Big 10 Title Share

Buckeyes Remember One-Point Victory Over Iowa Last Year

BY JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

Undefeated and top-ranked Ohio State invades Iowa tonight and if the Buckeyes are a bit leary of the Hawkeyes, nobody can really blame them.

Ohio State has 21 victories this season with 11 coming in Big Ten competition. The Buckeyes also have won 26 straight conference matches. And a victory would assure Ohio State of at least a share of the title which was all but conceded to the Buckeyes before the season started.

This was somewhat the situation last year. It was late in February and Ohio State was top-ranked and undefeated. Because of scholastic difficulties, Iowa had lost its entire starting lineup with the exception of Don Nelson. Ohio State was a big favorite.

The Buckeyes didn't lose but they came as close as possible. And they had to come from behind in the final minutes to eke out a 62-61 victory.

Not Clinched Yet

Ohio State has not yet clinched its third straight Big Ten title only because of Wisconsin's persistence. The Buckeyes' smooth-erred Illinois 102-79 Saturday but Wisconsin rallied to a 65-64 victory at Northwestern to keep alive its hopes.

The Badgers were the only Big Ten team to win away from home Saturday. Michigan State defeated Indiana 97-85 despite 31 points by Jimmy Rayl. Terry Dischinger poured in 46 points to boost Purdue to a 94-80 triumph over Minnesota and Iowa defeated Michigan 68-63.

Dischinger boosted his average to 35.6 points a game and stepped closer to his third straight Big Ten scoring crown. Rayl, Dischinger's only challenger, has a 31.8 average.

Ohio State could clinch the title tonight by defeating Iowa if Wisconsin happens to fall before Minnesota. However, if the Badgers can win, and they ought to,

Green Bay Woman Takes Over Lead in Class D Singles

SHEBOYGAN (AP) — First place in junior doubles in the Wisconsin Bowling Association Tournament was earned Sunday by E. Mathney and W. Kirchhoff of an Oddly enough Wisconsin's two Cedarburg who combined for an conference losses this season have 1144 total been administered by Michigan. Other changes during the week which has a total of three Big Ten end victories.

Junior singles — 2nd place J. Brandt, Milwaukee 623.

Regular doubles — 3rd place A. Frenzel, Milwaukee, 1276.

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Naval Academy Baseball Coach Dies at 62

Bishop Was Key Member of 1929-31 Philadelphia A's

BALTIMORE—(AP)—Funeral services for Naval Academy baseball coach Max Bishop will be held here Thursday—the day he was to retire from a lifelong baseball career.

The 62-year-old coach and former major league ball player died in his sleep in Waynesboro, Pa. Saturday night the victim of an apparent heart attack. A long time resident of Baltimore and



Max Bishop

had returned to his home town to attend funeral services for his mother Mrs. Lulu Bishop who died Thursday.

Bishop topped American League second basemen four times in fielding during his star-studded career and played in 18 World Series games without an error.

The Naval Academy coach began his baseball career with the Unionville League Baltimore Orioles in 1918. Later with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, Bishop was a key member of the team that won the American League championship in 1929-30-31 and the World Series of 1930-31.

Famous Rally

Bishop was one of those to participate in the famous 1931 seventh inning rally during the 1931 World Series which sparked the A's to a 10-9 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Philadelphia won the series the following day with the help of Bishop's one-out ninth inning single which sparked a three-run rally.

A left-handed hitter, Bishop's 12-year batting average in the majors was only .271 but he was rated one of the best fielders and lead-off hitters of his day.

When Mack broke up the team in 1933, he sold Bishop, Lefty Grove and Babe Wille to the Detroit Sox for \$14,000. Bishop wound up his playing career with the Sox in 1937.

During his 15 years as Naval Academy coach, Bishop won 306 games and lost 147. Bishop's career record at the academy last year was 242.

Capt. Ashby (Red) Coward, Naval Academy athletic director, said Bishop's record at the academy was far beyond the splendour of his career in the majors.

Bishop is survived by his wife, the former Leta Pauline, son Max F. Bishop Jr., daughter Mrs. Maxine Schwartz of Los Altos, Calif., two brothers, Mark Z. of Baltimore and Clint W. of Westport, Pa., and three grandchildren.

Tigers Say Fox Is on Trade Block

RAKLAND, Fla. (AP)—Story for the Detroit Tigers' question mark job pitcher is in Rick Ferrell's doghouse and has been placed on the trade block.

Fox, the Tigers' most effective reliever last season when he went 1-0 with a record 10 saves, was not asked to pitch in the last 10 games of the season.

Fox said he is "a little bit over the hill" with General Manager Elston of the Chicago White Sox regarding Fox.

Eau Claire's Bergh Fourth in Ishpeming Ski Jump Tourney

ISHPeming, Mich. (AP)—Eau Claire's Bergh won fourth place Sunday in Class A competition in the 75th annual Eau Claire tournament of the Ishpeming Ski Club.

High school all-star Dick Kerk of Oconomowoc were third and fifth, respectively, in Class B.

Bergh leaped 191 and 195 feet for 201.5 points. Mafahl had jumps of 170 and 177 feet to 174.1 points, while Kerk and distances of 165 and 162 feet and 170.9 points.

Pekka Tirkkonen of Finland leaped 203 and 210 feet in taking first place in Class A.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press
Montreal 3, New York 3 (1st)
Toronto 6, Detroit 2
Chicago 6, Boston 6
Temperatures below zero.

Lawrence Frosh Complete Perfect Cage Campaign

The Lawrence College freshman basketball team topped Ripon 76-70, Saturday night to finish its season undefeated.

Marty Schultz led the Don Lemke coached Vikes with 20 points. Al Gombier added 17 and Earl Hoover 16.

Lawrence—76	Ripon—70
Schultz 21	Ward 22
Hoover 16	Harley 11
Bord 10	Alexander 5
Kramer 8	Worren 8
Gombier 17	Carson 4
Gander 4	Zimmerman 3
Strang 2	Bennett 1
Harley 1	
Totals 76	70
Shots 34-43	Totals 30-10
Free Throws 10-13	
Rebounds 41	Ripon 40

Floyd Warned To Arrange for Title Defense

Liston Confident He Will Get Next Chance at Crown

CHICAGO (AP)—Champion Floyd Patterson said Sunday night he will comply with the National Boxing Association's stern warning to arrange a heavyweight title bout possibly with Sonny Liston by the middle of next month.

Liston, the No. 1 contender, said he didn't care where he met the champion just so he met him.

The NBA's executive committee said Sunday that Patterson must sign to defend his title preferably against Liston by March 13 or risk losing the crown.

The committee warned that lightweight champions are required to defend their title once a year, and that Patterson's last defense was March 17, 1961 when he defeated Sweden's Ingemar Johansson.

Not Recognized

The NBA does not recognize Patterson's Dec. 4 championship defense against Tom McEneeley.

Liston, contacted in Jackson, Miss., said a championship fight would be in the pipeline.

In the NBA deadline, he agreed Liston is the logical contender.

He expects the toughest fight of his career if and when he meets Liston. Patterson said Patterson was attending a NAACP meeting in Jackson.

Liston expressed confidence he would sign to challenge Patterson's title in the near future.

"I think we're probably going to sign next week," Liston said in Detroit. "Everything seems just about set for a summer fight."

"I don't know where and I don't care where, just as long as I finally get him in a fight."

Cincinnati Eyes Don Pavelitch as Regular Catcher

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Cincinnati's Reds have some questions in their catching staff but Manager Fred Hutchinson says Don Pavelitch seems most likely to develop as regular back stop this season.

After a long stint in the Milwaukee Braves, Pavelitch's shoulder feels great and is apparently recovered completely from injury in 1961.

Pavelitch hit .295 for Indianapolis in the American Association last year and the Reds have made no secret of their plan to develop a catcher who can hit well.

Ahead of him in training for the first string catching job with Cincinnati are Darrin Fingers, 24, who hit well in the World Series last year, and Jimmy Edwards, 21.

Miler Jim Beatty Looking Ahead to Outdoor Season

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Beatty, the World's first indoor mile runner, is looking ahead to the outdoor season and looking for a record stand for another year and look ahead to the outdoor season and an assault on the 5:44 world mark.

The little Los Angeles track club star still has two races remaining on his indoor schedule—the Lusk Mile in the Chicago Daily News Relays on March 9 and the 1,000 or the mile in the Milwaukee Journal meet on March 10.

Beatty, to run fast races, he said Sunday before heading for a visit to his in-laws in Gastonia, N.C. But right now he is inclined not to go for any more records this year. "We have a lot of work

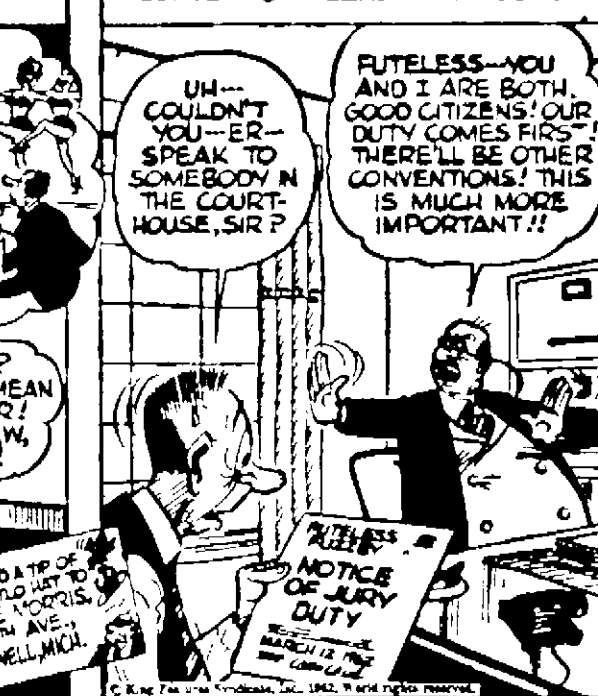
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SO WHAT ARRIVES IN THE MAIL THAT WILL TIE HIM UP FOR CONVENTION WEEK? GIVE A LOOKY—



2 26

NCAA Not Impressed By Newest AAU Offer

New Federations Will be Set Up March 4-5

NEW YORK (AP)—The Amateur Athletic Union in a struggle with the National Collegiate Athletic Association over administration of athletics has offered the NCAA equal representation on three of its key international sports committees.

In a special executive session Sunday the AAU offered the NCAA equal representation on its committee governing track and field, basketball and gymnastics—the three sports in which the NCAA has threatened to set up separate federations.

The AAU also offered the NCAA partial representation on 10 other committees in an effort to forestall a threatened walkout by that group.

But the NCAA wasn't overly impressed by the offer. Walter Byrnes, the NCAA executive director, said in Kansas City it will go ahead with its plans for new federations to govern the three sports.

The AAU plan is substantially the same as that outlined at our meeting in Chicago Feb. 11-12. Byrnes said "It doesn't embody the new administrative principles that we believe are vital for the organization of amateur sports."

The NCAA and those organizations associated with us earnestly hope that the AAU will accept our invitation to meet in Chicago March 4-5 at which time new federations will be organized in men's basketball, track and field and gymnastics.

The controversy revolves around the accreditation of athletes for such events as Olympics, over which the AAU has had control for years. The NCAA complaint has been that it does not have adequate representation in picking such teams.

The AAU plan would give the NCAA four members on the three disputed committees and would give it membership, though not necessarily equal membership, on sections dealing with rule men's swimming and wrestling, women's basketball, boxing, bobsled, dress, luge, a form of bobsled, dress, women's swimming and track and field and weight lifting.

The plan is one which the AAU forced consent but it was indicated the change was made after the college group two weeks ago. AAU officials said they will go ahead with the new plan even if the NCAA refuses to agree.

Vigars Tips Carter in Pin Finals

CLEVELAND (AP)—Skip Vigneri of Albany, N.Y., tipped a likely semifinal round Saturday and defeated Don Carter 237-219 in the finals of the Professional Boxing Association \$25,000 tournament.

The slender, 122-pound Vigars, early on the semifinal round to Ray Bluth of St. Louis, but made a comeback and went on to win the \$9,000 first prize. Carter won \$3,000 for second place.

Bluth, 16, the total earnings on the TVX tour near four to \$7,542. Vigars, who had won \$3,925 on the tour before he reached Cleveland, now has won \$8,374 putting him up among the leading money winners. Dick Weller, the leading money winner with \$9,020, failed to qualify for the head-to-head win of the "day" tournament in the afternoon.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
LAS VEGAS, Nev.—(AP)—A fight between Manuel Gonzales and a local boxer, Manuel Gonzales, took place in the main event of the night. Gonzales won by a knockout in the 10th round.

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German Misses Mile Record By One Second

Herrmann Second To Break 4-Minute Barrier Indoors

BERLIN, Germany (AP)—Segfried Herrmann of East Germany has stamped himself as one of the world's top milers by running the second indoor sub-4-minute mile on record.

Herrmann, competing in an international track meet Sunday, ran away from the field with a 3:59.9 clocking—one full second slower than the mark set by America's Jim Beatty at Los Angeles three weeks ago.

Herrmann's run was announced by the East German news agency, ADN, which said that Herrmann passed the 1,500-meter mark in 3:44.5 and won without any serious competition.

Told of Herrmann's time, Beatty said in Gastonia, N.C., that Herrmann is "a capable good man."

But this sounds like a typical Communist effort to set a good time without serious competition in a paced race so it can be used for propaganda purposes.

How Top 10 Fared

1. Ohio State (21.0) beat Illinois 102-9
2. Cincinnati (21.2) beat Bradley 75-57
3. Baylor (21.4) beat Wake Forest 84-65
4. Kentucky (21.7) beat Vanderbilt 87-66
5. Mississippi State (22.1) beat Georgia 84-62
6. Kansas State (19.7) beat Oklahoma 84-62
7. Bowling Green (20.2) beat Duquesne 84-62
8. West Virginia (20.2) beat Duquesne 84-62
9. North Carolina (20.4) beat Iowa State 74-59
10. Oregon (18.4) lost to Idaho 52-51

was awarded to Norway's 70-meter champion Toralf Engan.

The four American competitors finished far down the list. Stephen Kisch of Robinsdale, Minn., had two best jumps of 85.5 and 83.5 meters, 290.21 and 278.10 feet.

John Baltanz of Minneapolis had the leap of 83.5 meters (273.7 feet) and two others of 87.26-5.5 meters.

Jim Elliott of Steamboat, Colo., scored 89 meters (292 feet) twice and Bill Erickson of Iron Mountain, Mich., turned in one of 89.5 meters, 293.7 feet.

The official standings showed Elliott, the best of the Americans, finished 32nd with 195.8 points. Elliott was 32nd with 195.8 points. Elliott was 32nd with 195.8 points.

Recknagel Cops Second Crown, Leaps 329 Feet

ZAKOPANE, Poland (AP)—Helmut Recknagel, 25-year-old East German toolmaker, won his second straight world ski jumping title Sunday as he took the title on the 100-meter Krokiew Hill in a windup to the Nordic Championships.

The German, who won the world and Olympic title at Squaw Valley, Calif. in 1960 and has won at least eight major events since 1957, soared to victory on leaps of 103 and 98.5 meters (339.6 and 324.8 feet) and scored 241.4 points.

Nikolai Kamenko, 29-year-old Russian designer from Moscow, was second with 236.4 points, after two best jumps of 97 meters (318.4 feet) each.

The bronze medal for third place was awarded to Peter Lesch of East Germany, but 2 hours earlier the officials decided the position should have gone to Nils Holander of Finland. By that time Lesch and his teammates were en route home.

The organizers of the games reported the change was made after the figures were rechecked. Holander had 224.5 points as Lesch's points and Rieschl 32nd with 195.8 points.

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Eagles Retain Title as Top Passing Team

Packer's Bart Starr Finishes Behind Plum, Jurgensen for Individual Honors

NEW YORK (AP)—The pass-throne world champions, gained happy Philadelphia Eagles, led by 3,605 yards during the 14-game, surprising Sonny Jurgensen, re-1961 regular season. En route to tained their title as the National Football League's best aerial team and Cleveland quarterback.

Plum led the NFL's quarterbacks mainly on his high per cent of completions (58.6) and low percentage of interceptions (3.3), two of six categories that are considered in picking the team and individual leader.

St. Matthew Cops Lutheran Tourney Title

Defeats Bethel, Of Menasha, 38-22; Kaukauna Third

St. Matthew Grade School of Appleton won the championship of the 12th annual Lutheran Invitational Basketball Tournament by defeating Bethel of Menasha 38-22 at Fox Valley Lutheran High School Sunday afternoon.

Grace Luthien of Oshkosh won the consolation title with a 18-17 victory over Trinity of Menasha and third place went to Trinity of Kaukauna with a 30-29 win over Green Bay Redmen.

Dennis Neumann and Dave Tiedt paced the St. Matthew victory in the finals with 12 and 10 points, respectively. A 12-17 scoring edge in the final period provided the victory margin for St. Matthew after the game was close through three quarters. Ken Traeder paced the Menasha scoring with nine points.

In the third place clash, Don Friebe paced the Kaukauna victory with 16 points and Tony Laus had 11 for Green Bay.

In Saturday night's championship bracket, Menasha beat down Green Bay 46-14 and St. Matthew defeated Trinity of Kaukauna 22-7.

The team standings were:

Team	W	L	Pts	Opp	W	L	Pts
St. Matthew	4	0	124	Green Bay	3	1	104
Menasha	3	1	104	Trinity	2	2	84
Kaukauna	2	2	84	Green Bay	1	3	64
Bethel	1	3	64	Trinity	0	4	44

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House May Get 2nd Chance at College Grants

Measure Passed in Senate Has Provision For Student Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whether the House will be given the opportunity to change its mind about approving legislation it previously rejected, providing an opportunity for thousands of young people to obtain federal grants for college, will be decided by the House Rules Committee Tuesday.

At that time, the 15-member committee will vote to determine whether a bill called Federal Assistance to Higher Education should be sent to a conference committee of both Senate and House members to iron out differences in the measures passed in the two branches of Congress.

The Senate version covers more territory and increased authorization for federal funds than the House bill. It also carries the provisions for the scholarship program, but the House bill doesn't.

Briefly, the Senate provides for authorization of \$17.5 million for the first year of the program for scholarships; \$26.25 million the second, \$35 million for each of the three remaining years of the 5 year program.

Individual's Need

Based on the individual's need the House on Jan. 30 on a vote of the scholarships could be as high as \$1,000 per school year. In addition, the amount of \$350 scholarship would be paid to the individual college or university. The funds would be allotted the bill.



The Rev. Richard Kleiber, superintendent of education for the Green Bay Diocese, presents the National Honor Society pin to one of the first members from the Xavier High School boys' department. At a ceremony Tuesday, 11 seniors were made members of the society and eight juniors became probationary members. From left are Father Kleiber, Max Abel, Lee Mack, Thomas Hayes and James Rankin. The four boys talked on the qualities of an NHS member — scholarship, leadership, service and character.

Inside the Capitol

Kuehn Appears to Have Lead in Fight for Endorsement by GOP

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Best informed opinion within the party now estimates that Philip Kuehn of Whitfish Bay is leading for the backing is jelling and that he avoid involvement in a contest

Republican convention endorse may become a dangerous commitment for the gubernatorial nomination, but that Lt. Gov. Warren some of the powerful men in the party who normally would be avoid involvement in a contest

are stirring themselves, including Rep. Melvin R. Laird of the seventh district who has an effective personal campaign machine in the central Wisconsin territory. Laird may publicly endorse Kuehn soon, it is said.

Kuehn is assumed to be able to carry the delegates of the western and upper Wisconsin counties, while Kuehn is credited with a majority in Milwaukee, the upper Fox River Valley and the lake shore. Under such circumstances, the contest could be settled by the attitude of the organization men and women of the first and second districts of southern Wisconsin.

Fifteen years ago the average monthly pay of state employees, counting all of them from janitors to psychiatrists, was \$196 a month. The most recent figure reported by the state department of personnel is \$429.

Persons familiar with Gov. Nelson's personal habits wondered whether his love for aged cheese was involved in his approval the other day of legislation granting a tax exemption for cheese in storage, and his denial of a similar concession to other dairy products in storage. Nelson is one of this state's most devoted fans of aged natural cheese, and one of the most fastidious epicures in the field.

The mechanics of legislation drags on for weeks after the lawmakers actually close their desks and depart for their homes. Last week, for example, Gov. Nelson handled the last measure sent to him by the lawmakers. That means that before the files are closed in the legislative branch another month will pass. Meanwhile an expensive crew of legislative workers remains on the job, doing very little, but required for the final details, nevertheless.

The long drawn out 1961 legislative deliberations, moreover, have served to disguise the fact that Gov. Nelson has vetoed a substantial proportion of all the measures that were sent to him.

Wedding Feast Off to Cold Start

VASTO, Italy (AP)—A tractor got the bride and groom to a wedding feast after their car was halted by snowdrifts. Other guests had to abandon their cars and walk three miles to the party.

An informed estimate is that about 10 per cent of all the bills passed failed to get his approval. Only a few of them were of major consequence, however, and so his proclivity for objecting to the legislature's decisions has drawn less attention than the veto statistics of some of his predecessors.

The aerial patrol of the state conservation department's law enforcement division has been so successful that it will be expanded gradually. The division now has the use of three airplanes, spotting for enforcement agents on the ground, and a fourth will probably be added soon. Oshkosh is the likely base for the next aircraft.

Seasoned, sagacious • Walter Hollander, senator for Fond du Lac and Green Lake counties, has been chosen head of the legislature's committee to visit state institutions. The visiting committee device, which some institution managers worried about when it was set up some years ago, has turned out to be one of the most effective boosters for the institution heads who must deal with a legislature composed mostly of men who know little or nothing about their operations.

Some members of the legislative committee investigating juvenile drinking and the question of a uniform beer age law have shown skepticism about the age and identity card system provided by present law and administered by local registrars. Are some of them being forged, the committee members want to know.

Traffic Court

Outagamie County
ACCIDENTS
Romey A. Nagreen, 67, 314 S. Meade St., Appleton, failure to yield right-of-way, \$29; two-car accident Nov. 9 in the 100 block of S. Durkee Street.
Cordell F. Schroeder, 25, route 2, Hortonville, failure to obey an automatic signal, \$29; two-car accident Nov. 11 at Wisconsin Avenue and N. Division Street.
Dorothy L. Merring, route 1, Hortonville, illegal right turn, \$19; two-car accident Nov. 14 in the 100 block of N. Richmond Street.
Harvey H. Potter, 56, 717 Teller St., Neenah, failure to yield the right-of-way, \$20; two-car accident Jan. 5 on Lawe Street and Wisconsin Avenue.
David A. Thyssen, 17, 342 E. Wisconsin Ave., too fast for conditions, six-month revocation, slid into a snowbank Jan. 5 on E. Wisconsin Avenue near Ballard Road.
Nicholas J. Fox, 917 W. Oklahoma St., failure to yield the right-of-way, \$29; property damage and personal injury accident Dec. 16 at Mason Street and Wisconsin Avenue.
Mary M. Gilles, route 2, Appleton, failure to stop for a stop sign, \$29; two-car accident Nov. 13 at State and Atlantic streets.

Waupaca Municipal
RECKLESS DRIVING
John F. Thorn, 19, route 2, Waupaca, \$50.
Fred Leonhardt, 68, route 1, Abbotsford, \$10.
THREE-POINT SPEEDING
Leo A. Nimmuth, 63, route 1, Waupaca, \$10.
CLINTONVILLE MUNICIPAL
ILLEGAL U-TURN
Mrs. Ethel E. Henshel, 29, W. Fourth St., Clintonville, \$10.

BOARD OF VOCATIONAL AND ADULT EDUCATION
Minutes of monthly meeting of the Board of Vocational and Adult Education, held February 8, 1962. Present: Mr. Mahony, Mr. Howden, Mr. Schroeder, Mr. MacFarlane and Mr. Kurtz.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 4th day of June, 1962.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of March, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated February 22, 1962.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL,
County Judge.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on March 7, 1962, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of considering the following zone change as approved by the City Plan Commission on February 21, 1962:
a. From Commercial and Light Manufacturing District to Two-Family District.
The South 120 feet of Lot 35 and all of Lot 36, Silver Crest Subdivision, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, less and excepting that part of said Lot 36 described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Lot 36 as the point of beginning; thence S 8 degrees - 39' W, 160.7 feet; thence S 64 degrees - 47' W, 140.19 feet; thence along the arc of a curve, the radius of which is 120 feet, to the Southwest and the chord of which bears N 52 degrees - 42' - 30" W and is 78.66 feet long; thence N 10 degrees - 10' E, 138.16 feet; thence the North line of Lot 36; thence N 77 degrees - 07' E, 170.24 feet to the point of beginning.
b. From Commercial and Light Manufacturing District to Multiple-Family District.
That part of Lot 36, Silver Crest Subdivision, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast corner of said Lot 36 as the point of beginning; thence S 6 degrees - 39' W, 160.7 feet; thence S 64 degrees - 47' W, 140.19 feet; thence along the arc of a curve, the radius of which is 120 feet, to the Southwest and the chord of which bears N 52 degrees - 42' - 30" W and is 78.66 feet long; thence N 10 degrees - 10' E, 138.16 feet to the North line of Lot 36; thence N 77 degrees - 07' E, 170.24 feet to the point of beginning.
This land is located on the north side of Cedar Street Drive west of Ballard Road.
All persons interested are invited to attend this hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
Dated: February 22, 1962
EUGENE J. BRODEUR, City Clerk
Feb. 24-26-27

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of Carl W. Sankowsky, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Carl W. Sankowsky, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 20th day of March, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard; that the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 4th day of June, 1962.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of March, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated Feb. 9, 1962
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL,
County Judge.

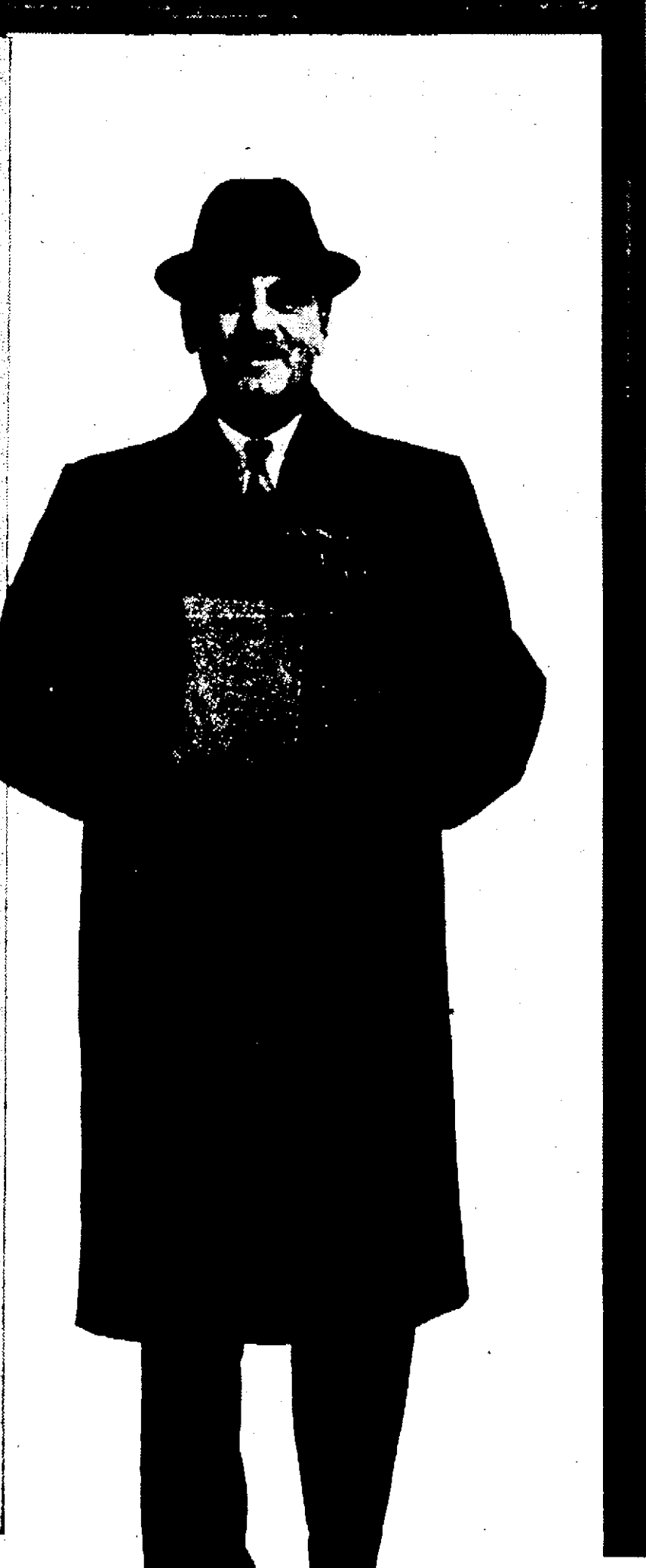
UNREGISTERED VEHICLE
Mae R. La Pointe, 344 Loma St., Menasha, \$19.
Lawrence E. Utmen, 22, 1037 W. Loran St., Appleton, \$19.
Charles E. Bees, 104 E. Pacific St., Appleton, \$15.
THREE-POINT SPEEDING
(Sum paid \$10)
David J. Peller, 19, 379 S. Monroe St., Little Chute.
James F. Landers, 18, 1321 S. Nelson St., Appleton.
ACCIDENT
Carmen Welch, 23, 809 Lincoln Ave., Little Chute, negligent driving, \$15; minor accident.
ILLEGAL TURN
Lester A. Warren, 28, 720 Jefferson St., Little Chute, \$5.

Little Chute Municipal
THREE-POINT SPEEDING
(Sum paid \$10)
David J. Peller, 19, 379 S. Monroe St., Little Chute.
James F. Landers, 18, 1321 S. Nelson St., Appleton.
ACCIDENT
Carmen Welch, 23, 809 Lincoln Ave., Little Chute, negligent driving, \$15; minor accident.
ILLEGAL TURN
Lester A. Warren, 28, 720 Jefferson St., Little Chute, \$5.

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NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Help Your Child Succeed in School—6
Student Hobbies Are Fine If Kept in Line

BY LESLIE J. NABON, D. ED.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

Do you have a young baseball fan or hot-rodder or skin-diving enthusiast in your household? Fine — AS long as his school grades are kept up.

Hobbies and other extra-curricular activities broaden the lives of children as they do adults. They give a new dimension to life.

If a child loves music and devotes almost all available time to it; if he tears down old cars in the garage and builds them

If your child has a special interest or talent, how do you extend it into his school work? An educational expert tells you in this sixth in a series of 15 articles on how you can help your child succeed in school.

up again, it's all to the good; provided school grades are kept in keeping with his ability.

If not, parents must take action.

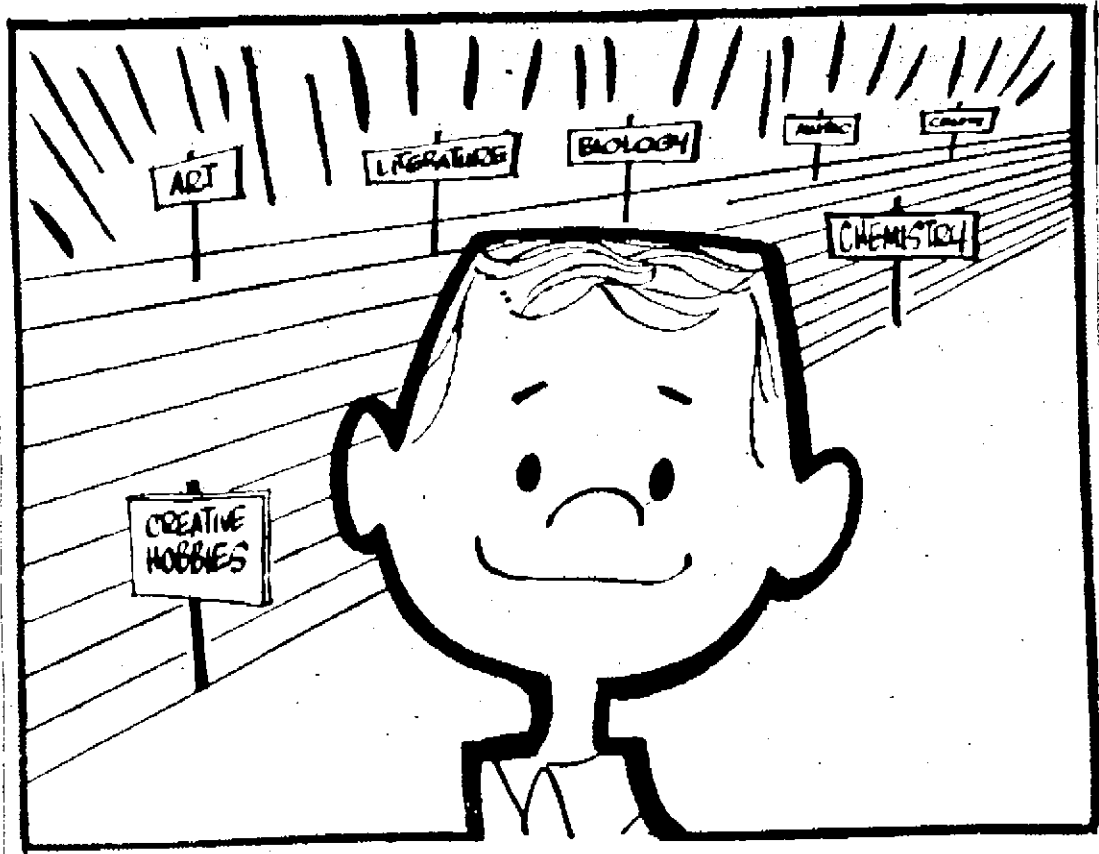
It is possible for a boy or girl to sell the chance for ultimate success in life for a pot of porridge of immediate pleasure. Don't let this happen to your child!

Nothing Wrong

A youngster can participate in outside pursuits, perhaps quite a few of them, and still be good in school.

There is nothing wrong with a consuming interest. A good many on one at the expense of all boy or girl the one area in life in which he or she gets real satisfaction.

Parents who discover this concentrated interest on the part of a child at an early age are for-



lunate. They can broaden the youngster's interest by encouraging reading and participation in family discussions. If they are successful in school, school subjects can compete for their interest.

Children with many interests are less inclined to concentrate on one talent or hobby until they are in junior or senior high school have more of a problem.

For years I have watched par-

Nason's Experience

My own efforts to solve this problem were futile for 10 years. I met with exactly the same results as the frustrated parents.

tion, I asked a boy to sit down and talk about it. I hoped to get a new approach.

The boy was a baseball addict. His father had played on a professional team. Baseball was the center of conversation in the family.

By this method, the parent becomes an ogre. He refuses the boy or girl the one area in life in which he or she gets real satisfaction.

"The more you know about something, the more fun it is to think about," I told him. "No wonder you let your mind turn to baseball in history class. His- tory can not compete with baseball for your attention because you know a lot about baseball and very little about history."

I suggested he give history a

To Your Good Health

Corrected Posture Will Help Osteoarthritis Sufferers

BY JOSEPH G. MOELNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Moelner: My husband has a mild form of osteoarthritis which affects the spine in the neck. It causes frequent and rather severe headaches. We would appreciate knowing of medication and other measures to treat it.—MRS. W.C.T.



People with osteoarthritis of the spine in the neck often slouch—and that's just asking for more trouble. Correction of posture is necessary.

Medication? Aspirin remains one of the best ever discovered for this. Occasionally stronger pain-relievers are needed. To relieve muscle spasm—heat, gentle massage, sometimes muscle-relaxing drugs.

In my experience neck traction has been quite effective. This can be done at home with suitable apparatus, and relief after a ser-

good try for a week. Study his history lessons, read extra books and do more than the teacher asked. Get a good grip on important dates and relate other events to them.

He was not asked to give up his big interest. He was shown how to develop another interest. He came back glowing with interest in school. We talked about Napoleon Bonaparte as well as Ty Cobb! He was still interested in baseball, but now he had a new interest.

TOMORROW: Improve your child's ability to focus attention.

ies of treatments often lasts for a considerable time.

Pianworm Eggs

Dear Dr. Moelner: Please send me your booklet on pianworm. According to your instructions, I am enclosing 20 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

How long do eggs of pianworm remain dormant or alive?

Regardless of boiled bedding and clothes, plus sulphur or gentian violet cures, we have recurring infections after a few months. Could such infections lurk in a diverticulum after the rest of the tract has been cleared?

Do dogs and cats carry the worms?—A.P.

The complete cycle, from swallowed eggs to hatched worms, takes two to three weeks.

Recurrent Attacks

Recurrent attacks raise suspicion of (a) incomplete treatment to start with, or (b) re-infection from other members of the house-

held—adults as well as children. There are newer and more effective medications now than the ones you mentioned. The booklet names some.

Yes, pianworms are known to lurk in the appendix, for example, so perhaps could infect a diverticulum.

Animals do not carry pianworm.

Dear Dr. Moelner: I read in your column that a woman was told that using deodorant would stop up the glands and you said it wasn't true.

A few months ago I had the same trouble and the doctor said the deodorant stopped up the glands. I had six abscesses under my arm and spent a week in the hospital.—MRS. G.S.

I'd like to hedge a bit on this, or at least define some things. I find no reason to believe that deodorants cause abscesses or infections. I will grant that they can tighten up the pores, and if some germs are present, especially the prevalent staphylococcus, the as-

plis who regularly use such deodorants without the slightest trouble with infection. And I've also known abscesses to afflict people who never have used deodorants.

The underarm area, being warm and moist, is ideal for germs to flourish, gives half a chance. I can't put the blame on deodorants—but I can't say their astringent action may not be a contributing factor at times. I'd say that any irritation directly from the deodorant would manifest itself as a red or itchy condition not as an abscess.

For those who want to avoid the astringent effect, a strong baking soda solution may serve as well as a deodorant. Antiseptic soaps also are effective.

(Copyright 1962)

All Girls on Block Don't Have Mink Coats Despite Wife's Talk

MILWAUKEE (AP)—If you can afford to own mink you're a rarity.

Officials at the International Live Mink Show here said industry figures show that only one in every 1,666 American women wears mink.

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